

THE REPUBLICAN.

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TAINTED WATER CAUSES EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID

Ten Residents of Coleville Are
Removed to Hospital.

ONE IS CRITICALLY ILL

An outbreak of fever, of a typhoid and para-typhoid nature, occurred this week in Collins Row and Coleville. Two patients were admitted to the hospital on Monday and six on Tuesday. Two additional patients were taken to the hospital on Wednesday. While it is believed all who have been infected are accounted for, it is possible the list may be further increased in the next few days.

The ten patients in the hospital are Mrs. Helen Gettig, Dean Gettig, Grace Gettig, Gertrude Davis, Anna Davis, Martha Leathers, Pearl Leathers, Maxine Leathers, Paul Enoch and Helen Wolf. While all are more or less seriously ill, the condition of Pearl Leathers is regarded as the most serious.

The causes given for the serious infection are, the contaminated water of a spring in Coleville and a private source of supply to Collins Row, most of the houses of which are owned by the American Lime and Stone Co., who also control the water supply. Dr. J. L. Seibert, County Medical Director of the State Department of Health, with the active co-operation of the officials of that company, has destroyed these sources of water supply, so that they have no further fear of the development of new cases, except those who already may have become infected before these sources were cut off. The American Lime and Stone Co. has put a gang of men at work, laying pipes to supply their houses with town water.

FIVE NURSES GRADUATE

Turn Money Intended for Reception Over to Hospital.

The 1924 class of nurses of the Bellefonte Hospital held their graduating exercises in the Court House on Tuesday evening, and five young women received their diplomas in this self-sacrificing profession. Their names are: Beatrice Christine Kramer, Naomi Marguerite Krape, Emma Marie Ingram, Nan Sloane Hamilton and A. Grace Nece. A beautiful and appropriate address was delivered by Rev. DePaul Maynard and the presentation of the diplomas was made by Geo. R. Meek, president of the Board of Trustees of the hospital.

This class is noteworthy for performing one of the most beautiful and unselfish acts in the history of the hospital. The young ladies refused the usual reception, tendered annually to the graduating class by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital, and instead, each accepted a check for \$10 which they immediately turned over to the hospital campaign fund.

Three Autos in Crash.

When Emerick's bus stopped on Warner's curve, beyond Axemann, to discharge a passenger, on Tuesday evening, it precipitated an unusual chain of accidents. Charles Zeigler who was on his way to his home in Pleasant Gap, was following the bus so closely that he was unable to stop and, to avoid hitting it swung his car to the left side of the road and so rounded the curve. About that time, two Fords, the first, a sedan, driven by C. G. Bergenholz, of Lewisburg, and the second, a touring car, driven by John Confer, of Logan street, were headed toward Bellefonte, when the rapidly driven Maxwell rounded the curve and side-swiped the sedan. Bergenholz stopped so quickly that Confer, who was close behind him, could not avoid hitting his right rear wheel, before he crashed into the embankment on the right side of the road. Zeigler did not stop but continued to his home. At a hearing before Squire Ketchline on Wednesday morning, Zeigler was charged with reckless driving by the other drivers and furnished \$500 bail for his appearance at the May term of court.

Will Defend Auman.

On petition by Frank Auman that he is without funds to properly defend himself in court, where he will this month face a charge of murder, Judge Quigley appointed Attorney N. B. Spangler as counsel for the accused man. Auman is charged with striking constable Hugh Gillette, of Snow Shoe, on the head with a pick and causing injuries which resulted in the latter's death last week in the Lock Haven hospital.

Read "THE REPUBLICAN."

MOTORIST INJURED TWO GAVE NO ASSISTANCE

Crazily Driven Ford Makes Wild
Dash Through Milesburg.

DRIVER NOT IDENTIFIED

Authorities in Milesburg, if they could locate him, would certainly make things hot for a scoundrel who thought the main street of that place was a race track, Saturday night, and in a meteoric flight through the town in a Ford touring car succeeded in knocking down and severely injuring two women, upsetting a baby carriage, side-swiping another car and running into the bridge railing.

The women were Mrs. Mary Seibert, of Pleasant Gap, and Mrs. John Burns, of Snow Shoe Intersection, who were walking from Bellefonte to the Burns home at Intersection. Mrs. Burns had with her an infant son in a baby carriage. Just as they got in front of the monument the rapidly driven Ford approached from behind and first struck Mrs. Seibert, who was nearest to the road, knocking her against Mrs. Burns with such force as to upset both women and the baby-coach. The baby rolled into a mud puddle and escaped injury, but Mrs. Seibert, who is 65 years old, sustained such severe lacerations of the leg and face that it was necessary to remove her to the hospital for treatment. Mrs. Burns was badly bruised, but was able to proceed to her home. After striking her car, without slackening its mad pace, got as far as the bridge where it struck the railing, bounced from there into a Ford sedan owned by Recorder Lloyd Stover, which was driven by Donald Stover, and which was crossing the bridge at the time. From that point the crazily driven Ford dropped completely out of sight, without anyone recognizing the driver or getting the license number. The driver was either intoxicated or too cowardly to stop and render any assistance.

MOTORCYCLE BURNED

Gas Tank Pierced When Machine
Collided With Ford.

Samuel Ewing, driving a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, and two friends on another motorcycle, all of Johnstown, were touring the central part of the State, and were starting home, having left Bellefonte about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon going toward State College. As Ewing's motorcycle came abreast of the iron bridge at Axemann, a Keystone Power Co. Ford, driven by Charles Ray, came across the bridge onto the main highway. The driver of the motorcycle, in an attempt to avoid the Ford, swerved his machine to the left. Ray, who meant to turn toward State College, kept on across the road, forcing the motorcycle into the concrete abutment, which stands along the left side of the road. A connecting rod pierced the gasoline tank on the motorcycle and the machine instantly burst into flames, which were finally extinguished by passing motorists with Pyrenes. Ewing sustained painful injuries to his legs and hip, which were treated by a local physician, so that he was able to proceed to his home by train, on Saturday. The remains of his machine were crated and shipped to Johnstown by express.

Boy Struck by Auto.

Lewis Vetese, 10 years old, was the victim of an unavoidable accident, last Friday afternoon. With two others, he was riding to school on the rear end of a truck. They decided to get off just as a Nash car, driven by Donald Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rider, was about to pass. The Vetese boy ran directly in front of Rider's car and was knocked down and run over by the front wheel. Rider brought his car to a stop so quickly that the boy's clothes were pinned under the wheel and it was necessary to push the car back before he could be lifted out. He was rushed to the hospital, where it was discovered that there was nothing seriously the matter with him, although physicians kept him there until Monday in case any internal injuries should become apparent.

Woman Breaks Arm.

Mrs. Aaron Thomas, of Centre Hall, a daughter of the late Wm. Witmer, who resided nearby Bellefonte, was admitted to the local hospital Wednesday evening pretty badly injured as the result of a fall from a step-ladder while she was cleaning house. Her left arm is fractured and it is feared she is injured internally.

Advertise in "The Republican."

Preservation of Our Brook Trout.

By Raymond B. Winter—District Forester, Bald Eagle Forest Dis., Mifflinburg, Pa.

"The Brook Trout is the favorite game fish of America." In Pennsylvania it was originally found throughout the entire state, but has now disappeared almost entirely from the lowland streams because of forest destruction and stream pollution from factories, towns and farms. It is scarce in the large streams on forested areas because of the introduction of predatory fish, especially the brown trout. Practically its only habitat at the present time is back in the mountains in small, swift-running streams. In these limited waters it is easily found and caught, by man and by animals, and would long ago have been practically exterminated had it not been for artificial propagation, the turn of the tide toward forest protection, and the six inch trout law. No native game fish is more worthy of preservation than the brook trout, and if we would keep this beautiful game fish for future sportsmen and nature lovers, we must look well to its protection. This problem is becoming more complicated because of the opening up of the big forest for fire prevention work and progress in forest development. With the advent of forest roads connecting with State Highways, no part of Pennsylvania is now out of reach of the automobile. No mountain road is too bad for the enthusiastic trout fisherman to drive and his car now is found in the most remote parts of the forest. If he cannot reach the exact spot of his desire from the road, he will travel the remaining short distance on foot, and perhaps remain over night in the woods.

To better protect the trout we should study its life history, its habits, and the present fish law relating to its protection. Trout can live in fresh water ponds, but cannot produce except on the gravelly bottoms of cool, swift-running streams, and these latter exist only in the depths of protected forests. Trout spawn in the fall but the eggs do not hatch until the spring sun has sufficiently warmed the water. The first instinct of the little trout is to travel up stream, and they grow very rapidly if they find abundant food supply. When they get larger they travel down stream again. Their food consists chiefly of insects, none but the aquatic species being available in the winter months, during which time the trout are almost dormant, becoming thin from their long fast. They are not really active in spring until their normal food supply of insects awake from the dormant state. This usually does not occur in our region until about May 1st. When the trout once breaks his winter fast he becomes very active and hungry and on warm days will jump at anything that looks like food. In about two weeks he has gained in weight, is growing rapidly and is less voracious. The seasoned trout fisherman knows the uncertainty of early spring weather, also the habits of the trout, and does not start out to fish until the weather is settled which is usually about the middle of May. However, our present trout season opens on the 15th of April, which brings into our woods a bunch of inexperienced fishermen, who cut up the unsettled mountain roads with their autos, thereby doing considerable damage. In most cases these fishermen become disgusted with the weather which results in ill luck.

Out of humor with everything and everybody, they smoke along the banks of the streams, build camp fires to keep

warm, and, in some instances, even set the woods on fire purposely to revenge their disappointment. The result is that sometimes our trout are slaughtered before they become in condition in the spring; always our trout streams are run over before the good fishing really comes; and often our woods are burned, impairing not only the trout fishing of the future but destroying the game as well as the forest itself. During April and early May the woods are bare and, with no growth on the forest floor, the sun and wind bring the worst fire danger of the year. A careless cigarette at the stream or a neglected camp fire, a dropped match on a trail, or an incendiary fire, at this time of the year, spells disaster. The records of this district show that most of our disastrous fires have come directly or indirectly as a result of the early spring trout fishing. Quoting from our fire plan,

"Tables show conclusively that transients are the worst offenders, in number of fires, largest area burned, and greatest damage done, and that with both the transient fires and the incendiary fires, April and May were the bad months—dates on reports show April 15th to May 15th the critical period."

"In 1922, two out of twelve transient fires and three out of nine incendiary fires were directly traceable to fishermen. In 1923, seven out of the twenty three transient fires and two out of the twelve incendiary fires, nine fires in all (doing the worst damage of all the fires of the year) were directly traceable to fishermen."

Therefore, our early trout season is destructive not only to the trout before they are in condition, but it is also very destructive to the streams in which they reproduce and live, and is the chief cause leading to their extermination. We have already shown how limited is the home of the trout and how poor a chance he has against his enemies, yet the present season allows his destruction for 3½ months of the year. Other wild creatures have the range of the entire forest for their homes—big woods, big country, many hiding places, and greater chances for escape—but our wise game laws have allowed hunting for them only two to four weeks per year, and at a time of the year when there will result the least damage to the preservation of the species and the preservation of the forest. Let us apply the same good sense to the protection of our trout. Give him as fair a chance as the pleasant, the turkey, or the deer, and protect our forests at the same time. His season should not open until he is in condition after his long winter fast, which is normally about May 15th in this region. At that time of the year the forest roads are settled and except on wet days little damage will be done by the fishermen's automobiles. The weather is pleasant. It is a joy to be in the woods and the fishermen have a much better chance of success. If he fails to get fish, he will nevertheless enjoy the outing, the birds and the spring flowers, and go home satisfied. The forest floor is getting green and shaded and the danger of a forest fire starting from his carelessness is much less. And if one is started it burns much more slowly because the forest floor is not so inflammable and the wind cannot reach it so well. This gives the forest officers time to arrive with crews and prevent a disaster.

AWAIT BANK DECISION

Opposing Counsel File Additional
Briefs in Supreme Court.

Attorneys N. B. Spangler, S. D. Gettig and Ellis L. Orvis, appearing as opposing counsel in the Centre County Bank matter, filed additional briefs in the United States Supreme Court, at Washington, on Monday. Mr. Spangler filed the petition of W. J. Emerick, Roy Wilkinson and Howard Holzworth as intervening creditors, and Mr. Gettig noted the entry into the proceedings of George Shugert, administrator of the estate of his father, the late John M. Shugert.

Mr. Orvis, appearing for Geo. R. Meek, Mrs. Florence Dale and Andrew Breeze, filed exceptions to both petitions. Regarding the petition of the three intervening creditors, Mr. Orvis contended that the Supreme Court was without jurisdiction, and argued that such intervention could be made only in the bankruptcy courts.

It is possible that the Supreme Court will dispose of the matter before adjournment for the summer.

Address to Odd Fellows.

Rev. H. W. Lays, of Lock Haven, delivered an address to the Howard lodge of Odd Fellows, at Howard, last Sunday afternoon.

May Close Bass Season.

Closing bass fishing waters for several years, instead of artificial stocking by the State, may be decided upon as the only practical way to replenish Pennsylvania streams. The Venango River Fishermen's League, in Venango County, wanted a bass hatchery established at Cambridge Springs, but has been informed that so little has been accomplished in propagating bass that it would be a waste of money to establish a bass hatchery. It has been the experience of Pennsylvania and other states, the fish commissioner informed the Venango anglers, that it is an easy matter to hatch bass, but it is a difficult one to rear them. Until the problem has been solved of how to rear them in large numbers the fishermen will have to depend upon closed seasons to bring back the bass. Closed seasons and a strict observance of the law give the bass a chance to produce before they are taken.

No Council Meeting.

The semi monthly meeting of council on Monday evening was postponed until the next regular date, owing to the absence of a number of members. There was not a quorum present.

Advertise in The Republican for results.

DIED IN DENTAL ROOM WHEN LUNGS COLLAPSE

Nevin Cole Expired While Having
Teeth Extracted.

SHOCK TO COMMUNITY

News of the sudden death of Nevin Cole, of Bellefonte, while having his teeth extracted last Sunday morning, came as a shock to the entire community, as well as to his suddenly bereaved family.

Mr. Cole had been having considerable trouble with his teeth for several years and finally decided to have them all extracted. On Sunday morning he engaged Dr. J. Coburn Rogers, the family physician, to go to the dental office of Dr. R. L. Stevens to administer chloroform while the teeth were being removed.

Just as the eighth tooth was about to be extracted, Dr. Rogers noticed that the patient's grip on his arm had relaxed and that the pupils of his eyes, which should have been contracted from the effects of the chloroform, were considerably dilated. He immediately got him out of the chair onto the floor and started artificial respiration in an attempt to restore the action of the lungs, which had stopped functioning. In the meantime another physician was summoned and a pulmotor secured. Mr. Cole's wife, who was Miss Lela Ardery before her marriage, was playing the pipe organ for the morning services at the Reformed church, was also called. Every effort known to science was used to restore breathing but was unsuccessful. The heart, which continued to beat for 40 minutes after he stopped breathing finally collapsed and the laboring physicians were forced to realize that their efforts had been of no avail.

Dr. Rogers in a statement to the press attributed the cause of death to "paralysis of the nerve centers of respiration."

Deceased was 34 years old and was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, who have resided in Bellefonte several years, moving here from their farm near Zion. He had served in the capacity of teller in the First National bank for about 8 years. He was very active in church work, having been a member of the Reformed church for a number of years. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the church, by Rev. Schmidt, and interment was made in the Union cemetery.

The funeral services which were largely attended, were held under the auspices of the Odd Fellows of which the deceased was a prominent member. The Tyrone Canton, of which the Bellefonte lodge is a subsidiary, sent a large contingent of members to take part in the rites.

WEDS AT ROCKVIEW

Leslie Jacobs and Miss Philips
Married by Chaplain.

Prison bars were not strong enough to prevent Cupid from entering Rockview on Monday afternoon. Leslie Jacobs, of Centre Hall, recently transferred to Rockview, from the Western Penitentiary, at Pittsburgh, and Miss Margaret G. Philips, of Potters Mills, were married that afternoon by the prison chaplain, Rev. C. J. Krahtake. The ceremony was performed at the chaplain's residence.

Earlier in the day the prospective bride came to Bellefonte and personally applied for a marriage license. Jacobs could not appear before Register Rossman, so the latter took the necessary papers to Rockview where Jacobs subscribed to the usual formalities. Immediately following the ceremony the bride returned to her home. Jacobs is on duty in the prison store-room. It is stated that he will soon apply for a pardon.

Boy on Truck Killed.

William Steffey, 19 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Steffey, of Punxsutawney, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, of Bellefonte, was shot to death while driving an oil truck in the outskirts of the former place last Saturday. Some boys playing along the street had procured a revolver and shot at the truck in an effort to puncture the tank and see the oil run out. They fired only one shot, which struck young Steffey in the left side, severing an artery near the heart, and causing almost instant death. He is survived by two sisters, Alice and Christine. The funeral services, which were held on Wednesday afternoon, were attended by the following relatives from Bellefonte: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Mrs. Henry Young, and John, Homer, Calvin and Cameron Young.

Advertise in "The Republican."

35HR. AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM COAST TO COAST

Bellefonte Landing Field on Re-
cord-Smashing Route.

MAY CUT TO 24 HOURS

Bellefonte will be one of twelve landing stations for airplanes in a thirty-five hour mail service between New York and San Francisco, with deliveries daily. Official announcement of plans for this record breaking service from coast to coast, was made at Washington on Monday by Postmaster General New. The first run will be made July 1st. Government officials predict that in a very few months the time of transit will be cut from thirty-five to twenty-four hours. Special air mail stamps will be used for this rapid coast-to-coast service. Letters between New York and San Francisco now require eighty-seven hours by train. The air mail will cut this down by three fifths.

An 8-cent air mail stamp will carry an ounce letter anywhere within one zone, a 16-cent stamp anywhere within two adjoining zones, and a 24-cent stamp anywhere within the three zones.

Letters from points not on the air mail route, if bearing proper air mail stamps, will be transmitted to the nearest air mail field for dispatch without additional postage. Any class of mail, including parcel-post packages, may be sent by air mail, but only at regular air mail rates. Special air mail letter boxes are being installed in the larger cities along the route to expedite handling such mail.

The mail planes will fly by night over 1000 miles of lighted air way between Chicago and Cheyenne, the pilots being guided by automatic acetylene lights placed every three miles. Every twenty-five miles of the night air lane has an emergency landing field, provided with powerful searchlights, and at about every 250 miles there is a regular landing field with searchlights visible for from 100 to 150 miles, etc.

In addition to Bellefonte, landing fields where changes of planes will be made on both eastbound and westbound trips are located at New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, North Platte, Neb.; Cheyenne; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Reno and San Francisco. Eleven planes will be required for the single trip each way. New planes, with slower landing speeds, deemed necessary for night flying, will be purchased for the service.

John F. Myma Electrocuted.

John F. Myma, of Lackawanna county, paid the penalty for murder on Monday morning at Rockview. He entered the chair at 7:08 and was pronounced dead by Dr. C. J. Newcomb at 7:14. His body was claimed by relatives and sent to Scranton for burial. Early in 1922, Myma entered a jewelry store in the heart of Scranton, murdered the proprietor and escaped with 9 watches and about a dollar in cash. A woman customer entered the store just as he was going out, and her screams attracted the attention of nearby policemen, who immediately started after the fugitive, capturing him after an exciting chase of 9 blocks through the business district of the city. Myma was 28 years old and had received several stays prior to his execution.

Aged Man Struck by Auto.

William Sommers, of Unionville, was the unfortunate victim of an unavoidable accident at Curtin, Sunday evening, when he walked in front of an automobile driven by Leonard Bryan, of that place. Several persons who were with Mr. Sommers warned him not to cross the road at that particular time but, it is said, he took no heed of the warning and stepped directly into the path of the oncoming car before his friends could stop him. He is 72 years old and was taken to the Bellefonte Hospital where he is resting comfortably, although seriously injured about the back and hips.

Choral Concert a Success.

The concert by the Bellefonte Choral Society, last Thursday evening, was a treat to all music lovers who attended. The harp solos rendered by Miss Isabel Tabbs, were especially fine, and the two sopranos, Miss Emma Keise and Mrs. Wagner, delighted the audience. The pianists, Mrs. Samuel Shallocross, Miss Freda Edmiston, Mrs. Russell Blair, who is also director of the society, and Mr. Franklin Williams, acquitted themselves with great credit, while the orchestra composed of Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Miss Magdalene Sunday, F. R. Shanley, G. K. Riedelsberger, R. E. Howard, P. M. Torrance, A. R. Fink, and P. B. Eaton could not have been surpassed.

Taking Her Chance on "The Hook"

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

NAN stood in the wings, paralyzed with astonishment and terror. She did not know what to do.

Carsfield had told her there would be ten dollars in it for her, and she needed that ten so badly. Nan was only a factory girl, and her little income was swallowed up by the needs of her sick mother. Ten dollars would pay the druggist's debt and enable her to buy more from him. A paltry thing—but how much it meant to her! Ten dollars—a fortune!

Nan had always dreamed of becoming a great singer. She had a sweet, low contralto voice. Properly trained, she would have made something of a hit, although she could never have risen to the very first rank of singers. And she had pestered Carsfield until he had promised to let her try her voice on amateur night in the suburban theater.

And Nan had had not the least idea of the spirit of rowdiness that prevailed. She had no idea that these unfortunate men and girls, all just as eager as herself for recognition, became objects of buffoonery for the sake of their paltry stipend.

But, standing in the wings, she had heard the uproarious merriment of the audience. She had seen Big Tim, a wide grin on his face, standing near by with the huge hook in his hands. Nina Schloss, one of the girls, had gone on, with a white face and desperate fight in her eyes. The audience had listened to her quivering voice for thirty seconds.

"Git the hook! Git the hook!" they had yelled.

And Nina, embraced by the implement and the hands of Big Tim, had been dragged protesting off the stage. She had stood in the wings and turned on Big Tim defiantly.

"So that's the way you treat us girls—"

"Aw, ferret it! Go and git yore ten-spot!" muttered Big Tim.

Nan saw Cohen, the proprietor, smiling near by. It was great sport to Cohen. Amateur night could always be relied upon to draw a crowd.

And her turn was coming. It was awful! She would have given everything in the world to have been able to flee.

"Next! Next number!" yelled the audience.

"Go on, Miss Perry," said Cohen, shifting the cigar in his mouth.

Nan looked at him imploringly. The racket was increasing. Could she face it?

"Well, Miss Perry, they're waiting for you," said Cohen, and Big Tim shifted the hook in his hands and grinned.

Nan drew a deep breath and then stepped out of the wings on to the stage. She saw a sea of faces. She saw the ripple of mirth that convulsed it.

Nevertheless, at the sight of the slender, girlish figure a momentary silence ensued. Nan thought of her sick mother. She turned and faced them. She bowed. And she began to sing.

It was a simple ballad that she had chosen. It was "Annie Laurie." The audience, unaccustomed to anything of that sort, listened uncomfortably for a moment. Then, in her excitement, Nan let her voice quaver.

"Git the hook! Git the hook!"

The roar went up from the entire audience. Nan glanced desperately toward the wings. She saw Big Tim standing there, a grin on his face, and Cohen behind him. And the hook was coming, coming relentlessly toward her.

Suddenly Nan felt herself possessed by a spirit of defiance. She would show these people! As the hook approached Nan stepped away—away beyond the utmost reach of Big Tim. The audience went wild with delight. "Hook her!"

"No, give the kid a chance! Open your face, kid! Let's hear it!"

And then Nan sang as she had never sung before. For a moment or two she was in doubt—then she saw that somehow she had captured them. She had bent their will to hers. As she ended a roar of applause swept the theatre.

"Encore! Another!" She sang again and again, while Cohen listened, stupefied, in the wings. Eight times—and then she found herself in the wings again and Cohen holding her hands.

"Great, great!" he stuttered. "You come with me. I wantcha to sign a contract for two years at one hundred per. Gee, I know a find when I got one!"

In the house the audience was still following for an encore.

One for Boston

The first day at school a little girl presented herself who looked very much like a true daughter of Italy.

"You're an Italian?" asked the teacher.

"No'm," was the astonishing reply.

"But wasn't your father born in Italy?"

"Yes'm."

"And wasn't your mother born in Italy?"

"Yes'm."

"Well, you must be an Italian."

"No'm," she answered. "I'm Irish, I was born in Boston."

FIRST CIRCUS OF SEASON

Walter L. Main Show Scheduled for Monday, May 19.

The Walter L. Main Circus is too well known in this city to need any introduction. This year is its 45th annual tour and there are in the community many of the older residents who will remember it as the first circus they ever saw and will tell the children of today about the wonderful horseback riding lion; Berris, the famous French trainer, who worked 30 horses in one act; Eddy family, the society acrobats, who were the first to introduce an acrobatic performance in full dress, and numerous new and startling circus features exhibited for the first time under canvas with the Walter L. Main Circus.

The introduction of new acts, foreign stunts and real circus innovations has been a fixed custom with the Main Circus each year. The 1924 list of attractions to be exhibited in Bellefonte, Monday,

May, 19, will be a performance of new special features and circus artists not seen here before and not duplicated with any other circus. Downie's midgets, a new 1924 special feature, consists of 20 tiny people, 2 midget elephants, 15 midget ponies, a complete outfit tiny carriages, chariots, wagons, harness, trappings and costumes for parade and performance which makes it a real Fairyland story produced by living fairies, one of the most pleasing attractions for children ever seen with a circus. The Coleano family, direct from the London Coliseum, on their first American tour, is another big feature. Maximo, the Cuban wire artist; Downie's elephants, direct from their N. Y. Hippodrome success, and others of equal importance complete a full 2 hours program. The street parade is a neatly equipped and beautifully decorated pageant with one section a block long prepared by the management exclusively to delight the children; this is the first time in circus history that a special section of the street parade has been prepared exclusively for children.



Miss Winifred Colleano Queen of the Air Australian Circus with Walter L. Main Circus

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover has recorded the following real estate transfers.

J. L. Winegardner, exec. to Bland Frankenberger, tract in Millheim; \$925.

F. R. Musser, et ux, to M. J. Emerick, tract in State College; \$900.

C. O. Harvey, et al, to Sylvia E. Fletcher, tract in Howard Twp; \$1,000.

Andrew Lytle, et ux, to C. B. Bartholomew, tract in State College; \$3,600.

Bertha Kline to Bertha Hoy, tract in Gregg Twp; \$50.

H. D. Weaver, et ux, to Bertha Kline, tract in Gregg Twp; \$110.

Adam Ertel to Barbara Hoy, tract in Gregg Twp; \$35.

Clarence E. Blazer, et ux, to Theodore D. Boal, tract in Harris Twp; \$1,760.31.

Helen M. Lutz, et al, to Albert E. Schad, tract in Spring Twp; \$2,800.

John P. Harris, gdn. et al, to Albert E. Schad, tract in Bellefonte; \$1.

Margaret A. DeLong to Charles T. Bennet, tract in Liberty Twp; \$800.

Joseph Schell, et ux, et al, to J. W.

Weaver, tract in Taylor Twp; \$1,200.

John W. DeLaney, et al, to John D. Homan, tract in Potter Twp; \$2,000.

Esma Lee, et bar, to Lily Houtz, tract in College Twp; \$1,050.

Adam H. Krumrine, et ux, to Lida Humphrey, tract in State College; \$600.

E. H. Auman, Atty in fact, to P. H. Gentzel, tract in State College; \$11,600.95.

Robert F. Hunter, et ux, to William H. Montgomery, tract in Bellefonte; \$1.

Albert Hain, et ux, to Margaret M. Latz, tract in Rush Twp; \$1.

Margaret M. Latz to Albert Hain, et ux, tract in Rush Twp; \$1.

Henry D. Munroe, et ux, to Charles S. McDowell, tract in State College; \$800.

Howard J. Thompson, et ux, to Walter Cohen, tract in Bellefonte; \$24,000.

Titon Metal company to Henry C. Quigley, tract in Spring Twp; \$1.

L. L. Weaver, et al, to Harris Stover, tract in Haines Twp; \$200.

OVER THE COUNTY

The Millheim aggregation of ball tossers won their first game of the season last week, by defeating Centre Hall 13 to 4.

John Stover, son of Thomas Stover, of Pine Creek, while operating his father's gang plow, was thrown off when the plow struck a stone, and sustained a fractured arm. Dr. P. M. Miller was called and thought it advisable to bring the young man to Bellefonte to have an X-ray picture taken, in order to insure a proper setting.

Clifford Breen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breen, of Penn township, suffered severe bruises and sprains, when the front tire on the Ford blew out and the machine swerved toward a telephone pole. The sharp turn which he gave the wheel was evidently too much for the Ford's equilibrium, as it rolled completely over twice, coming up on its four wheels at the completion of the second turn.

State trucks started hauling stone chips on the streets in Millheim last week, preparatory to oiling the highways. F. O. Hosterman, of Millheim, was the victim of an unfortunate accident, recently when the axle with which he was trimming some trees in his yard, slipped and cut an ugly gash in his wrist.

The Commencement exercises of the Walker township High school were held in the community house at Hublersburg last Friday evening. In addition to the presenting of the diplomas, the program included music by Garbrick's orchestra and orations by the various members of the class.

An unusual happening occurred recently in Millheim when the water wheel of the McMullin flour mill was clogged by the body of a young buck deer. Warden Ira Gramley said that the condition of the carcass indicated that it had been in the water about 3 weeks, probably having been chased into the tank of the mill race by dogs.

LOCAL TEAMS WIN.

Bellefonte High School and Academy Victors in Base Ball.

Bellefonte High School won an exciting baseball game at State College, from State College High, 15 to 10, last Friday. At the ending of the ninth inning the score was tied, 9-9, and excitement ran high in the tenth, with Bellefonte finally making a run-a-way finish, scoring six runs.

Bellefonte Academy opened the baseball season on the local grounds by defeating the strong Syracuse University freshmen team, 3-0. Despite the cold weather, the game was of a high order, the opposing teams being well matched. On Friday the Academy won from Franklin and Marshall Academy, at Lancaster, 12-3. On Saturday the Academy lost to the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, 17-4.

Deer Hunter Pleads Guilty.

James Horrell pleaded guilty in the Clinton County Court last week to shooting Thomas Smith, of Westmoreland County, while hunting deer in West Keating Township, that county, last December. Extenuating circumstances prompted the Court to suspend sentence and parole Horrell for three years. He will also be denied the privilege of a hunting license for five years. Smith waived his right to demand damages of from \$200 to \$500, allowed by law, looking upon the shooting as purely accidental. The rifle barrels of Smith and a companion were mistaken for deer horns by Horrell, who fired and hit Smith in the hip. The latter was confined in the Greensburg hospital for some time, but is now able to be about on crutches. He co-operated in every way in saving Horrell from jail sentence.

Convict Road Supervisors.

The job of township road supervisor is each year becoming a less desirable one, owing to the constantly increasing instances of arrests for failure to keep roads in a satisfactory condition. Of late there have been a number of cases of conviction, following prosecution of supervisors by taxpayers. The most recent was that in Clinton County last week when A. B. Winchester and Lemuel L. Johnston, supervisors of Wayne township, were found guilty by a jury, which not only recommended leniency by the Court in passing sentence, but placed the costs on Clinton County. The Court suspended sentence, upon the promise of the two men to properly look after their duties as supervisors in the future.

New County Proposed.

Creation of a new county with Lykens and Millersburg as its principal towns has been proposed at Pottsville and is creating quite a storm of adverse criticism as well as a lot of favorable comments, from the residents of the affected districts. The new county, it is said, would include Pinegrove, Tremont and Tower City. Another suggestion, which has been received with varying sentiment, is that portions of Upper Carbon, Luzerne and Schuylkill be formed into a separate county, with Hazleton as its county seat.

Murphy to Race at Altoona.

Jimmie Murphy, the Irish prince of the roaring road, champion of the racing world last year, and the idol of the followers of the spectacular sport, has entered for the international 250-mile championship classic to be held on the famous Altoona Speedway, June 14. Murphy is unquestionably one of the most popular drivers in the world, and the word that he would pilot one of the thoroughbred motors at the big June race gave an immediate impetus to the already heavy advance ticket sale. Jimmie will come to Altoona for his preliminary practicing on June 2.

It Happened in 79

A party of tourists was about to be steered through the ruins of Pompeii. The guide began his lecture by saying:

"Pompeii was destroyed by eruption in 79."

"Oh!" exclaimed the lady from the Middle West. "Just eight years after the Chicago fire!"—Everybody's Magazine.

A Radio Thought

Bobbed-haired Betty
Is a radio slave,
She hopes they'll broadcast
A permanent wave.

The Shining Exception

"Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"
"Only my wife."

Highest Tides in Maine.

The highest tides in the United States are Eastport, Me., where the average rise and fall is eighteen feet and two inches.

Governed by Sympathy.

We are governed by sympathy; and the extent of our sympathy is determined by that of our sensibility.—Hazlitt.

Knows From Experience.

"Don't tell me," said Uncle Eben, "dat politeness don't cost nuffin." I has been a head waiter.—Washington Star.

Sing a Song of Crowbaits

Jim Crow he is a noble bird—
He heeds all nature's laws;
He never says a single word
Unless he has just caws.

Unrepentant

Wife—Your Honor, he broke every dish in the house over my head, and treated me cruelly.

Judge—Did your husband apologize or express regret for his actions?

Wife—No, Your Honor; the automobile driver took him away before he could speak to me.—United Noise.

A Natural Question

"I heard over the telephone that the bank at Puckachee was robbed this afternoon!" exclaimed Mrs. Fumblegate.

"That so?" replied Farmer Fumblegate, who had just returned from Bigville. "Inside or outside talent?"

Suspicious

She—Isn't it a nuisance, dear? Mother sent me a recipe for some wonderful floor polish, but I've mislaid it. He (tasting soup suspiciously)—Are you sure you mislaid it, darling?—The Passing Show (London).

COULDN'T FOOL HIM



Dealer—This coal, sir, is first class! Customer—Don't believe it—you can't fool me!

The Waste Basket

Of all baskets, great and small,
The old waste basket lends them all.
All the letters written by me
Go in the basket, don't you see?

Wrong Color

"You look blue, old man."
"Yes; I've just been done out of \$500 in curb stock."
"Then I must be color blind. It's green you are."

His Wife

"What do you do for a living, Mose?"
"I'm de manager oh a laundry."
"What's de name of this laundry?"
"Eliza Ann."

Farmers, Attention!

Last spring wire fencing was scarce and very hard to get. This year we ordered early and have

A Full Carload of Cambria STEEL FENCE

as well as Poultry and Garden Fence of various heights, and we are in position to serve you at

PRICES FAIR TO ALL

Bellefonte Hardware Co.

Auto Trails Map

Last year we distributed Rand and McNally official auto trails maps. They were found to be so accurate and valuable that we offer them again this year.

Ask us for one when you come to the bank, or write us.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BELLEFONTE, PA.

Huge Reservoir Built to Store Flood Waters

The erratic flow of the streams of the intermountain desert country of the West makes extremely difficult the problem of engineering in that region. These streams are characterized by extraordinary fluctuations in discharge, varying from zero to enormous floods, and changes occur at irregular intervals. Owing to such fluctuations the constructing engineers who are building large storage works are forced to plan types of structures that are not common in regions where streams are more dependable.

Out in Nevada the government has built a remarkable dam, known as the Lahontan, in Carson river, to store the floods for irrigation. Carson river is subject to sudden floods, which are occasionally repeated at short intervals. The storage reservoir does not contain the entire flood discharge, so that provision must be made to take care of the surplus.

Enormous spillways are constructed at each end of the dam, which converge toward the middle of the river, where a circular stilling pool of concrete has been built.

In the center is a concrete amphitheater, into which the floods are turned and stilled. The wide steps of the spillways serve to check the downrush of the floods as they are turned out of the reservoir to drop back into the river 100 feet below. The capacity of the spillways is 30,000 cubic feet per second, or the flow of a big river.

Mine in Sweden Has Been Worked for Over 700 Years

The oldest company in the world is that which owns the Falun Mine in Sweden. This mine has been worked for 700 years without a break and has never changed hands. The company is called the Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags Aktiebolag, and there is evidence that it was mining copper in the year 1225.

In these 700 years the Falun mine has yielded over a ton of gold, 15 tons of silver, and about half a million tons of copper. Now it produces 30,000 tons of iron pyrites every year. The mine is a huge hole in the ground, nearly a quarter of a mile long, half that distance across, and some 200 feet deep.

Men dig for iron pyrites 1,000 feet below its level and there are 18 miles of galleries containing nearly 3,000 separate chambers.

A descent into these depths is a strange and rather terrifying experience. First the visitor must don heavy black serge overalls and a wide-brimmed black hat. He is given an acetylene torch shaped something like a kettle.

The visitor makes his way down a path of duckboards. The air grows colder and colder, and at the end of ten minutes he must walk warily in case he slips on the ice. The galleries are fearsome places with holes 800 feet deep, into which the visitor might fall if it were not for the red flares burnt by the guides.

An Elastic Clientele

Some time ago there died in Pittsburgh a quaint person who was known as "the nestor of the oil business." It appears that he was a strange and wonderful compound—self-made, uneducated, but a man of great natural force.

Once he had a fight on with a great oil company. A conference was arranged, and the representative of the company had prepared an imposing array of figures showing this gentleman how badly they had beaten him. The statement included a paragraph to the effect that the company had 2,700 gas users in a certain town. As a matter of fact, the number was less than 500. The old oil man ran down the statement, commenting pitifully on the vastness of the company's gas supply.

When he came to this statement he had hit the nail on the head. He had hit the nail on the head.

Lamming the Lambs

"What do you do when one of your lambs peters out?"

"I swap the companies until it gets better."

SMART BOBBIE

"Ye think a fine lot of Shakespeare?"

"I do, sir."

"An' ye think he was mair clever than Rabble Burns?"

"Why, there's no comparison between them."

"Maybe not; but ye tell us it was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.' Now Rabble would never hae written sic nonsense as that."

"Nonsense, sir?"

"Aye, just nonsense. Rabble would hae kent fine that a king or queen either disna gang to be w' a crown on their head. He'd hae kent they hang it over the back o' a chair."—Houston Post.

WHAT STRUCK HIM FIRST



Teacher—What was the first thing that struck you when you entered our school?

Visitor—A spit-ball, I think.

The Russian Blues

Oh, to be a red, red Red,
And with the red ones stand;
Alighn' off the other Reds
Who'd like to run the land.

Lucky Dog

He—Ah, your little dog is to be envied.

She—You mean because he is always with me?

He—Not exactly; I was just thinking how happy I would be if I had some one to pay all my taxes for me.

Believed in Signs

"Why did you steal the pearl necklace from the jeweler's shop window?"

"Because it had on it, 'Avail yourself of this splendid opportunity,' and I couldn't resist it."—Buen Humor (Madrid).

As Usual

"Blubbis is a unique specimen, don't you think?"

"No," responded old Festus Pester. "I saw him at the motor show, making an ass of himself; running true to form, as usual."

STUNG



"Here's a big fraud, it isn't warm at all!"

The Alarm Clock

I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls,
For hours of pleasures slated.
But hark! The loud alarm clock calls,
"Come! Be investigated!"

Hard to Explain

Father—How is it that I discover you kissing my daughter?

Young Man—I don't know, sir, unless it's because you wear rubber heels.

A Half-Hearted Interest

"The boss offered me an interest in the farm today."

"He did?"

"Yes, he said that if I didn't take an interest pretty soon he'd fire me."

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES FOR 1922 AND 1923:

Agreeable to the provisions of the law relating to the sale of Unseated lands for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given that there will be exposed to public sale or outcry the following tracts or parts of tracts of Unseated Lands in Centre County, Pennsylvania, for taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday, June 9th, 1924, at 1 o'clock P. M. and to continue from day to day, if necessary by adjournment, until all are sold:

Acres	Per.	Warrantee Name	Supposed Owners	Taxes & Costs
45		Kunes Paul	N. B. Spangler	8.80
25		Kunes Richard	"	6.00
25		Kunes Simon	"	9.50
52	120	Kuhn Simon	"	0.84

Acres	Per.	Warrantee Name	Supposed Owners	Taxes & Costs
1 of 433	103	Barkley John	Kelley & Redding	60.01
1 of 433	103	Barkley John	H. S. Taylor	34.52
1 of 337	121	Hell Wm.	Kelley & Redding	36.55
1 of 337	121	Hell Wm.	H. S. Taylor	20.90
1 of 142	22	Cox Paul	D. Buck	22.12
1 of 142	22	Cox Paul	Kelley & Redding	8.14
1 of 433	103	Donnellson John	H. S. Taylor	21.08
1 of 433	103	Harris Henry	C. S. Thomas	24.40
1 of 433	103	Irwin John	Kelley & Redding	33.04
1 of 433	103	Irwin John	Kelley & Redding	33.04
1 of 433	103	Irwin John	H. S. Taylor	21.70
1 of 433	103	Irwin John	Kelley & Redding	21.70
1 of 433	103	Johnson Francis	Kelley & Redding	33.04
1 of 433	103	Kerwin Wm. D.	Kelley & Redding	31.28
1 of 433	103	Kerwin Wm. D.	H. S. Taylor	21.23
1 of 130	153	Lenox David	H. S. Taylor	9.42
1 of 130	153	Lenox David	Kelley & Redding	13.08
1 of 433	103	McPherson Wm.	Kelley & Redding	22.13
1 of 433	103	McPherson Wm.	H. S. Taylor	34.75
1 of 243	153	O'Brien Michael	Kelley & Redding	24.24
1 of 243	153	O'Brien Michael	H. S. Taylor	15.90
1 of 243	153	Pettit Chas.	Kelley & Redding	27.70
1 of 243	153	Pettit Chas.	H. S. Taylor	37.00
1 of 433	103	Stewart Chas.	Kelley & Redding	41.23
1 of 433	103	Stewart Chas.	H. S. Taylor	21.98
1 of 200		Unknown	D. Buck	15.32
1 of 123		Wheeler Henry	John Hoy Est.	22.12
1 of 123		Wilson Burd	Phelps & Bickford	10.81
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337	163	Wm. James	J. Ellis Harvey	147 00
337		Coates Lindsey	Phelps & Bickford	32 00
433		Hall Thomas	E. C. Confer	39 40
433		Kelso Rebecca	Centre Brick & Clay Co.	61 00
433		Kelso Rebecca	J. Ellis Harvey	53 25
100		Smith Peter	Bowers & Leathers	11 25
415		Taylor Joseph	R. J. Mann	37 50
109		Willis Jonathan	Centre Brick & Clay Co.	36 00

THE REPUBLICAN.

Leite Pa May 8, 1924

CHA. E. DORWORTH, ED & PUB.

Subscription rate \$1.50 a year strictly in advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ADVERTISING RATES

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 Local advertising, 10 cent per six-point line, not solid, each insertion.
 Administrators, Executors and Auditors Notices, \$3.50, each.

FIVE ELEPHANT HERDS

Ringling Bros. Circus Big Event at Williamsport May 19.

Traveling on 100 railroad cars carrying more than 1,600 people—including 800 of the greatest men and women stars ever assembled—the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows will exhibit in Williamsport, Monday, May 19.

The 1924 program of the Greatest Show on Earth introduces a policy of superlatives in every department. For the first time in history, 5 troupes of performing elephants are presented in place of three. These number three companies of giant trunks in the rings and two herds of baby elephants on steel-constructed stages. Splendid troupes of trained Russian stallions have been added to the European equine displays, and menage and high-school horse numbers increased in like proportion.

Equestrianism is one of the outstanding features. May Wirth, the greatest of all bareback riders; the entire Wirth family, the hurricane comedy rider, "Pete the Marvel," the Rieffenbach Sisters, performing sensational acrobatic feats on running horses, but suggest the calibre of the more than 70 equestrians presented. No less amazing are the scores of modern physical culture champions who perform aloft in the mammoth big top. Berta Beeson, premier high-wire artist, leads an entire congress of mid-aerial stars. Lily Leitzel, most noted of all aerial gymnasts, heads a world-famous galaxy of fair women athletes. Lillian Kincaid, is foremost among beautiful girls who perform in "revolving cloud swings" at the very dome of the tent. Jenny Rooney leads a score of artists on the single and double trapeze.

Further pursuing their policy of bigness in displays throughout the entire length of the main tent, the Ringling Brothers have united the famous English Clarksons with the American Nelsons in superlatively acts. This augmented company of artists are pitted against the Sibon, Sieglrist and Neapolitan troupes in the most remarkable aerial casting acts ever seen in a circus big top.

In contrast with the human side of the Big Show are 200 trained wild animals numbering lions, tigers, coal-black panthers and giant polar bears, exhibited in 4 big steel arenas. In addition are the "hundred funniest clowns on earth," scores of stage and hippodrome displays, a gorgeous opening pageant of fairyland features, and a menagerie of more than 1,600 rare animals.

Country Fair at the Y. M. C. A.

A full line of side shows and special features have been arranged to present to the public in connection with the Country Fair on Friday and Saturday, May 9th and 10th. It will open on Friday evening, with an afternoon performance on Saturday and Saturday evening. Among the specialties will be wrestling by Natto, the Jap champion wrestler from State College; Hap Frank the champion boxer will give demonstrations; a blind slight-of-hand artist will prove an attractive feature, and the shooting gallery conducted by one of the young men's units of the Y. The Woman's Auxiliary will conduct the refreshment booth and the girls of the Y. W. C. A. the candy stall and some side show features. All the trimmings that go with a country fair will be produced and the entire building will be given over to the event. Special games and privileges will be given in the bowling alleys to the patrons.

Information Desired.

Information concerning Indian sites and relics found in or near Centre County is very much desired on the following subjects:

Give location of where found—arrow heads, dints, pottery, etc.
 Give, if possible, the exact location—township, lot number, name of farm and owner, where any of the following named Indian remains are supposed to be:

- a—Forts,
- b—Village sites,
- c—Burial grounds,
- d—Camp sites,
- e—Indian trails.

Where have relics been found in quantity?

Where has pottery been found?
 Where have Indian graves been found?

Give address of any person in the county having large or small collections of Indian relics?

This, and any additional information relative to the above, will be greatly appreciated if sent to Miss Helen E. Overton, Bellefonte, Pa.

Shintoism

As described by various authorities on Oriental religions, Shintoism is the simplest of them all—so simple, indeed, that there is nothing in it easily definable to Western minds. The Shinto gods are vague and abstract, and the Shinto temples are bare images. Lafcadio Hearn, in his "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan" and in some of his short stories, says much of Shintoism, but exactly what it is he does not tell. A little exploited phase of the cult is a form of "spiritualism." The "medium" through whom the dead speak to the living is an old story in Japan; the Orientals had it centuries and centuries ago.—Detroit News.

Cinchona Thrives in Burma

The cultivation of cinchona, the tree whose bark is the substance from which quinine is derived, has been introduced into Burma. A plantation of 250 acres was started some two years ago and the trees are said to be thriving vigorously. The plant is native to the western slopes of the Andes in tropical South America and its products were first known as Peruvian bark, or Jesuits' bark, from the fact that knowledge of its medicinal properties was first disseminated throughout Europe by returned Jesuit missionaries. The cultivation of cinchona has now spread to many parts of the tropics.

To Test Ground for Oil

An analysis of the gases dissolved in underground water may give a clue as to whether or not the soil through which it has seeped contains oil. If it traverses an oil sand or one containing natural gas it will dissolve out a proportion of the hydrocarbons of which the oil or gas is composed. When the water is then exposed to the air at the surface, the vapors will be driven off and their place taken by air. The vapors can then be analyzed. The United States bureau of mines has devised a portable apparatus which may be used for this purpose.

Ants Build Huge Mounds

Some surprising facts have been gathered concerning the mound-making ants of the Alleghenies. McCook has measured some mounds more than thirty feet in circumference, although rarely more than three feet in height. But around these there are many new mounds in course of construction, only a few inches in height. They are found in groups, of which one contains 1,700 mounds within a space of 50 acres. Their total population is enormous, and each group of mounds appears to constitute a community—an insect kingdom or empire.

Use Fresh Water for Tea

Freshly boiled water should always be used in making tea. Unless it is boiling the stimulating property, theine, would not be extracted. Cooked water is insipid on account of the escape of its atmospheric gases. Tea should always be infused, not boiled. Long steeping destroys the delicate flavor by developing a larger amount of tannic acid. The stimulating property of coffee is due to caffeine. If coffee is boiled too long, there is too much caffeine present, and the same is true if water is added to old coffee grounds and cooked again.

Scythe Tree as Shrine

In Seneca county, New York, is a Balm of Gilead tree now famous because it holds a scythe hung there when the Civil war broke out, by Wyman James Johnson as he quit work to enlist. He died before the war was over. Since then the tree has been struck by lightning, but the scythe remained intact and two more were placed in the notch by youths who went to the European war. The tree has become a shrine for the surrounding country. Only six inches of the blade of the Johnson scythe now is visible.

Trade Wind

A trade wind is a wind blowing more or less steadily toward the thermal equator and deflected westward by the eastward rotation of the earth. Such winds are primarily produced by the upward current of heated air at the equator, and vary considerably in their position and in their direction, according to the season of the year and the influence of the surface of the land of different regions. They are steadfast in the Southern Hemisphere.

Romance Courts History

Among some historians is the belief that the Croatian Indians of North Carolina are in effect the descendants of Sir Walter Raleigh and that among the survivors of the old tribe are some who are the descendants of Virginia Dare, the first white child born on American soil of English parents. The lost colony of Roanoke was one of Raleigh's unsuccessful attempts to establish a colony.

American in Daring Stunt

Disguised as a Chinese coolie, William M. McGovern, American, acting for the British government, entered the mystic capital of Tibet, Lhasa, and for two months photographed and recorded the peculiarities of its 2,000,000 inhabitants.

Saved by Pig's Ear

A truck loaded with pigs plunged through a bridge at Pittsburgh driver was drowned but John Schneider, his companion, clinging to the ear of a pig, which dragged him to safety.



OBSCURED VISION

"Do I understand you to say," angrily questioned the judge, "that when you heard a noise, you quickly got out of bed, turned on the light and went to the head of the stairs—that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs and you did not see him? Are you blind?"

"Judge, must I tell the exact truth?" asked the witness, as he mopped his perspiring face and blushed furiously.

"Yes, sir, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," barked the judge.

"Well," slowly replied the man, "my wife was in front of me."

Ambition

"You will never get anywhere unless you have higher ideals than this," preached the woman at whose door the tramp had applied for assistance. "Are you really content to spend your life walking around the country begging?"

"No, lady," answered Weary Willie. "Many's the time I've wished I had an auto."

HIS EFFECTIVE VOWELS



"He doesn't use his vowels with any effect, it seems to me."

"I think he does—particularly his I. O. U.'s."

Sad

She married for money.
 A sad life she lives;
 She sits home alone,
 Money's all that he gives.

Maybe the Daily Dozen

History Lecturer—Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?

Fat Girl in Front Row—I don't know or I would take some myself.

Nudity Nixie

Bill Sykes—Say, buddy, yer got anything on yer?

Stranger—Well, do I look like I'm going swimming, or that I belong to the midsummer ballet?

Saving Her Trouble

The Riding Master—Remember to rise with the trot.

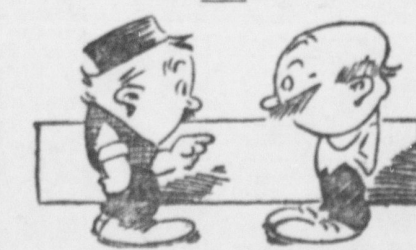
Mrs. Heavysides—I don't have to remember it. The horse is attending to that for me.

That Accounts for It

Visitor (at studio)—How did you get that actress to do such wonderful grief in the new picture?

Director—I told her I was going to cut down her salary.

HARD TO BEAT



Plumber—You can heat this upper room, sir, with a drum supplied from the stove below.

Householder—Fine—I dare say that can't be beat!

Oratorical Agitation

A placid mood I sought to reach,
 I was in fine condition.
 A man came 'round and made a speech
 And spoiled my disposition.

All Good

The Vicar—So you like the country? Are your hens good layers?
 Mabel (fresh from town)—Topping! They haven't laid a bad egg yet!

"Absolutely"

"Is this airplane absolutely safe?" asked the prospective buyer.
 "Safest on earth," grunted the maker.

Helpful Spirit

The Father—Young man, you couldn't even buy clothes.
 The Sultor—

Ex

Young man, the

Declares Matinee Idol

Is Memory of the Past

"Yes," said the old actor reminisciently, "the matinee idol is a thing of the past. He is only a memory. The moving picture hero of the screen has supplanted him. The girls and women have put the film star on a pedestal, and they give him that adoration no matter whether he is in California, or Algiers, while viewing the picture."

"A score of years ago the matinee idol was in the zenith of his glory. People of the present day cannot realize how the women used to idolize them. There was Harry Montague, George Rignold of 'King Henry V' fame; Osmond Tearle, who started in 'The Silver King'; Charley Thorne, the leading man of the old Union Square theater; Harry Crisp, handsome Jack Barnes, who was Adelaide Nelson's leading man; Henry Conway, and later Maurice Barrymore and Kyrie Bellew. These men were the pets of the ladies and each one could fill the house on a Saturday matinee. Not only this, but they were feted and entertained by the men as well."

"The most famous was Montague. The girls throughout the country bought his pictures and used to wear their hair in what was known as the Montague curl. Who that knows those days can forget when Monty, as he was known, used to take a jaunt down to Long Branch, then the fashionable resort? He was tall, slender, broad shouldered, with a slight, silky mustache, big, dreamy eyes, with handsome white teeth. Without being the least effeminate he used to wear a double-breasted blue serge suit, white flannel yachting cap, with a heavy gold cord, and was one of the first to introduce the low russet shoe, as they were called in those days."—New York Sun and Globe.

Pure Water Does Not

Conduct Electricity

Pure water does not conduct electricity to any appreciable extent. A column of chemically pure water one twenty-fifth of an inch long has as much resistance to the passage of an electric current as a copper wire of the same diameter as long as from the earth to the moon. What makes ordinary water a moderately good conductor is not the water itself, but the material dissolved in it. When, for example, a molecule of salt is put into water, it breaks up into what are known as ions, one positively, the other negatively charged. If then an electric current is given a chance to pass through the water, it rides on the ions which carry the electrical charges through it. If there are no ions, that is, if there are no salts in solution, the current cannot get across. But all water outside of chemical laboratories contains enough dissolved substances to make a fairly good conductor, although chemically pure water is not.

Origin of 12-Hour Dial

Long before the invention of the modern clock the Greeks divided the 24-hour day into two uneven units, from sunrise to sunset and from sunset to sunrise. And these units they further divided into hours, each hour being a twelfth of its unit.

Thus in summer a day hour was longer than a night hour, and in winter vice versa. Then the hours were further subdivided into minutes and seconds. But the Egyptians had the much more practical arrangement of dividing the whole period from sunrise to sunset into 24 equal hours.

Eventually a system embodying the two methods became general. The Greek 12-hour periods, with their minutes and seconds were kept, but every hour was made equal in length. Thus when the modern clock came to be made its face was divided into 12 hours.—Detroit News.

The Sun Spot Cycle

Important new knowledge about sun spots was acquired during the year through observations at the Mt. Wilson observatory, although 1923 was the year of minimum sunspottedness. These great vortices are centers of magnetic fields, and they are known to pass across the disk of the sun two by two, with each spot of a pair having a different sign, as though they were the two ends of the horseshoe magnet. When spots of the new cycle appeared on the disk of the sun it was discovered that the arrangement of polarity was exactly the reverse of what it had been. Thus the true sun spot cycle is just twice the eleven and a half years assumed now, and contains two maxima and minima of only one of each.—Current Magazine.

Who's

The

LIKES IT STRONG

A judge on a certain circuit was accustomed to doze during the speeches of counsel. On one occasion counsel was addressing him on the subject of certain town commissioners' rights to obtain water from a river, water being scarce at the time.

During his speech he made use of the words, "But my lord, we must have water—we must have water."

Whereupon the judge woke up, exclaiming: "Well, just a little; I like it fairly strong."

Why Kelly Was Fired.

First Trolley Conductor—Why was Kelly fired?

Second Trolley Conductor—His car struck a man at Steenth street and carried him a block on the fender. After collecting a fare from him Kelly, in the excitement, forgot to ring it up—and the man was a 'spotter.'—Open Road.

Frail Support.

"How did you come to be lying there in the gutter?" demanded the policeman.

"Ish all right," replied the inebriated one. "I jush happen to walk between two lamphs and leant against the wrong one."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Protraction in Extraction.

"What? Fifteen million marks to extract a tooth! I have to work an hour to earn that!"

"If you like I will spend an hour in extracting the tooth!"—Meggendorfer Blatter (Munich).

Queered.

Lawyer—Well, what shall we ask for—trial by judge or jury?

Client—Take the judge, Doc. I've done plumbing for nearly everybody in this town.—Colonel.

BETTER CALLED A HOP



First Frog—Do you think we should advertise our club dance?

Second Frog—By all means, but hadn't we better call it a hop?

Free for All.

You'd like to travel and perhaps you fret because you're kept at home—but you forget. A daily ride earth gives to every one. And once a year a trip around the sun.

A Hopeful Beginning.

Manager—"I intend starting a comedy company on the road shortly." Actress—"What play?" Manager—"I haven't had it written yet, but I heard a dandy joke today that we can use in it."

The Optimist.

"Sir," began an unfortunate man. "I have seen better days." "So have I," interposed the gentleman thus accosted. "but these days are not fair specimens. The weather will improve later on."—Pearson's Weekly.

First Speed.

Stenog—Don't you like the way I run the typewriter?

Boss—Can't tell till I see you run it. So far I haven't seen you push it beyond a slow walk.

OF COURSE



Bug—You see, Frog—You see, to "croak."

BOYS HAVE SUCH MEMORIES!

Tommy had received strict instructions to ask no questions, and Tommy tried hard to obey. But childish curiosity won, and he suddenly and loudly inquired:

"Mamma, do Mr. and Mrs. Brown still play in the band? Will they play us something when tea is over?"

"Why, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Brown don't play in the band. Why do you ask such a question?"

"Because," said the terror, in disappointed tones, "I heard you tell papa that Mr. Brown played second fiddle to his wife."

There was music after tea and Tommy was the drum.

Practical Application.

First Theosophist—This settles it; I resign from the society.

Second Theosophist—What's the matter?

First Theosophist—Why, one of my tenants has gone off without paying his rent and left me a note saying he would try to square with me in some future existence.—New York Herald.

Civil Life's Different.

A soldier who was rather fond of being importantly ill, reported sick, but the doctor could find nothing amiss with him. "You wouldn't come to me with such a complaint in civil life," he said.

"Oh, no, sir," the man replied; "I should send for you then."

Choir Chatter.

"I'm sorry I didn't go to that bargain sale," remarked the contralto. "I understand some very lovely things went for a song."

"That's so, my dear," replied the soprano, "but do you think your notes would be high enough?"

Of Course.

Old Sailor—Yes, mum, that's a man o' war.

Lady—How interesting! And what is that little one just in front?

Sailor—Oh, that's just a tug.

Lady—Oh, yes, of course, tug of war. I've heard of them.

DRAFT FROM THE NORTH



"My, why are you sneezing so?"

"Got a draft on me from the north this morning and it must have given me a cold."

Long-Range Work.

When witnesses a-travelling go. We'll manage, by and by, To loosen up the radio To let them testify.

The Usual Discount.

Doctor—I've come to tell you, sir, that you are the father of twins.

Father—Well, doctor, I make it a rule to believe only half of what I hear.

That's Stretching It.

"Did any of you fellows lose a roll of bills with a rubber band around it?"

Chorus of voices: "I did."

"Well, I found the rubber."

Reason for Not Hearing.

"Didn't you hear about it?"

"No."

"But it happened in your neighborhood."

"I know—but my wife's been away."

Something for Husband.

"Hallow! why are you rushing about like this?"

"I'm trying to get something for my husband."

"Had any offers?"

Correspondence

Snap Shots from Snow Shoe — and — Krums from Klarence

The Commencement exercises held in the Pastime Theatre last Thursday evening were very well arranged and nicely carried out, each member of the graduating class having prepared an oration which was delivered with an earnest and praiseworthy effectiveness, which should win much praise for so youthful a class. The program was as follows: Innovation, Rev. Berkheimer; Salutatory, Helen McCloskey; Oration, James Edmonson; Oration, Mae Edmonson; Class Prophecy, Lona Butterworth; an address by Dr. Nelson P. Benson; Valedictory, Sadie Houser; presentation of diplomas.

Mrs. L. Watson is visiting with friends at Hastings.

Gilbert Casher was taken violently ill on Sunday and was hurried to the Lock Haven hospital, where it was found that he had been stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis necessitating an immediate operation, the result of which could not be determined at this writing.

The Snow Shoe High School athletes expect to attend the Centre County track meet at State College on Saturday.

Misses Elsie and Velda Eiters, Erma Millard and Clara O'Sullivan hiked to Milesburg on Saturday, where they attended the track meet, held by the Athletic Association, and were well repaid for their arduous tramp, when the results showed a score of 13 points in favor of the Snow Shoe High School boys.

The funeral of the late Hugh H. Gillette, who died in the Lock Haven hospital last Tuesday morning, was held from his home on Friday at 1 o'clock. Rev. Berkheimer of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The pall bearers were David Chambers, John Kachick, C. H. Watson Earl Midlain, Clair Hall, and Thomas Chambers. Interment was made in the Keisargdin cemetery. Mr. Gillette, who was in his 60th year, leaves the following children, beside his widow, to mourn the loss of a kind and devoted husband and father: Delbert and Orvis, at Snow Shoe; Mrs. Howard Rook and Mrs. Harold Frymeyer, of Williamsport; Mrs. Harry Lohr, of Belle Plaines, Iowa. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, of Kylesburg, and a brother, Carson Gillette, of Sea Breeze, Florida.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Hugh H. Gillette, wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the kind friends who proffered their sympathy and assisted in the last sad rites of our unfortunate and dearly beloved husband and father recently removed by a tragic and untimely end from our midst.

Port Matilda

There has been so much cold rain this spring that farmers are late in getting their seedling done, which means a short season for the ripening crops.

The road supervisors of Worth Twp. have just completed the building of a new piece of highway, from the mountain road to the Superior Silica Brick Co. which is greatly appreciated by the residents of that section.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson and family of Unionville, spent Friday with relatives.

Boalsburg.

The Baccalaureate service will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday evening, May 11. Commencement exercises will be held in the same place, Thursday evening, May 15.

Edwin Benner, of State College, spent Sunday at the Willis Houtz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibboney, of Lewistown, spent Sunday at the Lester Brouse home.

Dr. Wm. Woods was a visitor to Philadelphia from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGarvey, Mrs. Ellen Calvert, and Mrs. McGarvey and daughter, of Altoona, were guests of Misses Mary Reish and Nora Miller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yarnell, of Middleburg, and Cathryn Yarnell, of Tasseyville, spent Sunday at the Rowe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane have gone to Philadelphia, where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, of State College, visited from Saturday until Sunday with their daughter Mrs. F. M. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Swartz and children, of Nittany, and Mrs. R. P. Gerhart and children, of Linden Hall, spent Saturday at the Mothersbaugh home.

John Hess, of Altoona, was a recent visitor at the Fortney home here.

After spending a short time at his home here, Harold Fisher returned to his work at Sykesville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wagner and Miss Annie Lohr attended the funeral of Mrs. Krape at Centre Hall, on Monday afternoon.

Samuel Furl Dead.

Samuel Furl, of Runville, died at the Bellefonte Hospital last Thursday morning after a short illness from a complication of diseases. Deceased was 73 years and 1 month old. He was born in Jersey Shore and was united in marriage to Martha Witherite, who preceded him in death by 4 years. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Sarah Bumgarner, of Wingate; Mrs. Clara Lucas, of Harrisburg, and John, Alfred and Michael, of Runville. Funeral services were held from the home of his son John, on Saturday afternoon, by the Rev. E. D. Rowe, and burial made in the Advent cemetery at Runville.

Mrs. Samantha Bullock Dead.

Mrs. Samantha Bullock died at her home at Julian on April 30, at 5:30 P. M. from leakage of the heart. Deceased was 76 years and 5 months old. She was born at Martha Furnace and was the daughter of John and Sarah Williams. She was married in 1865 and is survived by the following children: Geo. W. Bullock, of Fleming; Edward S. Bullock, of Williamsport; Mrs. G. S. Nixon, of Altoona, and Mrs. D. J. Gingery, of Tyrone. She was buried on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Baptist church at Martha Furnace. Rev. Parsons was assisted by Rev. H. H. McIlis of Huntingdon.

Miss Elizabeth Mewshaw Dead.

Miss Elizabeth Mewshaw, formerly of Bellefonte, died in a Pittsburgh hospital last Friday from a complication of diseases. Deceased was 45 years old.

Mrs. Alfred Krape Dead.

Ada Jane Krape, wife of Alfred Krape, died at the Geisinger Hospital, at Danville, last Friday morning, after an illness of 6 weeks. Deceased was a daughter of George and Sabina Durst and was born near Centre Hall in 1863. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry Rice, and a brother, Howard Durst, both of Centre Hall. Short funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from the home at that place, after which the remains were taken to the Reformed church, of which she was a member of many years standing. Her pastor, Rev. Keener, assisted by Rev. Kirkpatrick, conducted the services at the church and cemetery.

Mrs. Henrietta Mowery Dead.

Mrs. Henrietta Mowery, aged 71 years, formerly of Centre Hall, died on Tuesday at the home of a daughter at Gallitzin, from heart failure. Surviving, in addition to the daughter, is a son, John, of Centre Hall. Burial will be made at Centre Hall on Friday.

Mrs. James Martin Dead.

Mrs. James Martin died last Saturday at the home of her son, Rev. Samuel Martin, at State College, aged 82 years. Burial was made at Oak Ridge cemetery, Altoona.

Penny-A-Word Column

FIRE and lightning insurance at a reduced rate. J. M. Keichline, agent. x 18

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FOR SALE—Good Safe; \$40. Cost \$100. E. I. Gillen, 122 East Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE—Go-cart in fine condition. Mrs. H. A. Shope, Bishop St. Bell Phone, 116-R.

WANTED—Single gentleman wants room in private family. References. Apply this office.

FOR RENT—Steam heated apartments corner Allegheny and Curtin streets. Very desirable; R. N. Van Ingen. 5-11

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

FOUND—Pocketbook containing sum of money. Owner may recover by identifying same. Inquire "The Republican" office.

FOR SALE—Two American fox harrier hounds. Trained for rabbits. Will work good together. Will sell reasonable. Edward Greene, Howard, Pa.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced Tires and Tubes. \$100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 3765 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—Earn \$6-\$12 addressing, mailing circulars; work at home; instructions 25 cents. List Co., 5651 Twenty-first, Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTOR—Control sale of publications, public home. Surin Stewart, Pittsburgh.

Bowling Championship Decided.

The Students bowling team gave the Titan Metal team a surprise by winning the championship, 3662 to 3540. Titan won the opening game, 586 to 566. Students won the second, 643 to 585, and third, 614 to 581. At the finals on Tuesday evening, Students won the first, 670 to 599, Titan taking the second, 577 to 525, and Students capturing the third, 644 to 612. The trophy, held by American Legion for two years, will be on display at Potter-Hoy hardware store, with four medals to be awarded high average and high score men of each league, as follows: League 1—Deltich, high score of 243; McClure, high average of 161. League 2—Mortorff, high score of 247; Jones, high average of 173. Players for Titan—Reber, McClure, Deltich, Shirk, and Craig. Students—Jones, Harvey, Emel, Smith and Chittenden.

High School Play.

Thursday Evening, May 8, at Moose Temple Theatre, at 8:30 sharp, the curtain will rise on the cleverest musical comedy ever produced by the local High School. The cast is well chosen and an evening crowded with good wholesome fun is promised. The music is fine, dancing clever, scenery and costuming finest ever. Admission 75c.

State Won Golf Match.

A Penn State golf team defeated the Clinton Country Club team 11 to 17 at Lock Haven last Saturday. Rev. Father Downes, Maj. James Taylor, Ellis Keller and Hugh Quigley, of Bellefonte, played with Penn State.

Early Cotton Planting

The history of cotton production in the United States is the history of millions of people. It is the story of pioneers who created colonies, fought savage tribes, and laid out plantations. Fourteen years after the colonists settled at Jamestown, cotton was planted at Newport News.—Nature Magazine.

Arabs Gave China Opium

Opium for use as a medicine was introduced into China in the Thirteenth century by Arabs. The introduction of opium smoking was not until the Seventeenth century and came from India. The first edict prohibiting this was by the Emperor Yung Cheng in 1729.

Spreads Cotton Seed

The wind plays an important part in spreading the numerous down-covered seeds when the cotton plant is not systematically cultivated. The root penetrates deep into the soil, and the plant responds readily to climate, soil and manure.—Nature Magazine.

The Sun and the Moon

The sun rises and sets on the moon just as it does on the earth, says Nature Magazine. However, the sun shines for about twenty-nine of our days on the moon, and then is below the horizon for an equal length of time.

Have Own Mica Mines

Mica, the transparent, heat-resisting mineral, familiar to many through its use for windows in heating stoves, has now become so essential in electrical industry that the larger electrical-supply manufacturing companies own and operate their own mines.

Latest Laundry System

A Chicago laundryman has devised a system of handling laundry without the necessity of marking the pieces. The pieces coming from one source are washed individually, each group being kept by itself from start to finish.

Moa

The moa was a wingless bird found in New Zealand, somewhat like an ostrich in appearance. It varied from the size of a turkey to birds 12 feet in height. They were edible and their extermination more than 500 years ago is probably due to that fact.

Water for Oranges

Irrigation is an important feature of the orange growers' industry. It is particularly necessary in Arizona and California, while the Florida groves can generally depend upon the rainfall.—Nature Magazine.

Germany's War Strength

During the World war, Germany mobilized 13,250,000 men. They were equipped with 60,000 machine guns, 9,000 mine-throwers, 15,000 pieces of artillery and 765,000 horses.

About Girls

Among the peculiar disclosures made by scientists in their study of humanity is the fact that most red-haired girls are bow-legged, while brunettes are, as a rule, knock-kneed.

Big Increase in Phones

The increase in the number of telephones in the United States during 1921 was greater than the increase in the number of telephones in all the rest of the world combined.

Nonsinkable Lifeboat

Inventor has devised a lifeboat that will not sink.

How Can the Infant Cry So Loud and Long?

In meditating the other day on one of the most familiar lines of Tennyson, "An infant crying in the night," I decided that insufficient attention had been given to it by physiologists, phonologists, music teachers, elocutionists, singers and public speakers.

Even these men and women who are fortunate enough to possess, like Marion Crawford's Roman singer, a throat of iron, do not dare to shout and shriek continuously for the space of two hours; whilst the average adult, if he roared for 15 minutes, would probably be hoarse for two days, and might seriously, perhaps permanently, injure his vocal chords.

Yet a tender infant, with a throat as soft as water, can yell all night fortissimo, and not only do himself no injury, but in the morning be fresh as a fox hound, and not only be able, but quite willing, even eager, to continue.

What is the secret of the baby's voice production? It seems to be a matter worth serious investigation. In emission of tone the infant unconsciously has a system that makes the Italian appear crude. If singing masters could discover what it is, and teach it, all present methods of vocal study would be revolutionized.—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Too Trusting

After affecting an entrance into the bank the burglar found his way to the strong room. When the light from his lantern fell on the door he saw the sign:

"Save your dynamite. The safe is not locked. Turn the knob and open." For a moment he ruminated. "Anyhow, there's no harm in trying it, if it really is open." He grasped the knob and turned it.

Instantly the office was flooded with light, an alarm bell rang loudly, an electric shock rendered him helpless, while a panel in the wall opened and out rushed a bulldog which seized him.

An hour later, when the cell door closed on him, he sighed: "I know what's wrong with me. I'm too trusting. I have too much faith in human nature."

The Thinness of Terrence

Two Irishmen met after a year's separation and were exchanging gossip. "And how is Terrence O'Toole these days?" asked Tim.

"He's about the same," said Jack.

The Task Confided to Her

By MYRA CURTIS LANE
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"YOU'LL go back to Frank now, Laura?"

Laura Curtis shook her head obstinately. Her patient mother sighed. It was all so sad and so bitter.

Laura and Frank had been married five years. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherley had thought the couple happy enough. Then Laura had come home to them and announced her determination to leave her husband. There had been another woman.

"But if he's given her up, dear?" her mother had remonstrated.

"It makes no difference. He has broken his vows to me. I am through with him forever," Laura answered.

And from this attitude she could not be moved. "It's no use telling me all men are like that," she said. "You and father have always lived happily together, and Frank could have been faithful to me just as father has been to you."

The little mother sighed again and shook her head. But there was no answering this logic. And then, two weeks after Laura's return, her father fell ill.

It was heart trouble and there was little hope from the first. The days went by and he grew steadily weaker. On the evening of his death he called his daughter alone to his bedside.

"My wooden case," he whispered to the girl. "The one I keep my legal papers in."

Laura nodded to show she understood.

"There are private papers and things in it I always meant to destroy, but I never got around to it. Now I can't. I want you to take this key, open it, and go through every paper and letter after I'm dead. Promise me."

Laura promised. "You'll destroy everything that's obviously private," her father went on. "I trust you, little girl. Good-by." He sank into a coma and three hours afterward he died.

The day after the funeral Laura took the key and opened the wooden case. It was stuffed full of legal papers relating to old law cases that

Forging a Signature Successfully Not Easy

The news published recently that a claim of £125,000 (nominally \$650,000) has been made against a great London bank in connection with alleged forgeries has caused a sensation in financial circles. The amount involved is so large that, should the allegations prove correct, the crime will easily rank as one of the greatest of its kind of recent years.

The crime of forgery is comparatively rare. This is probably due to the fact it is one fraught with great difficulty and serious danger.

Bankers have the greatest confidence in their ability to recognize their customer's signatures, and their commercial and legal brethren, who do not act on a signature unless it is verified by that of a witness, must be moved to admiration when they see a bank cashier paying out hundreds of pounds to a perfect stranger on the strength of a single signature on a check, writes a banker in the London Mail.

That their confidence is not misplaced is seen from the fact that a successful forgery practically never takes place, although on a busy day more than a million checks pass through the London clearing house alone, while the check turnover of the British Isles is some £80,000,000,000 a year.

It is, indeed, almost impossible to imitate successfully another man's signature. The handwriting may be most skillfully copied, but the criminal cannot get that personality and character into the signature which alone are the keynote of its genuineness.

Whooping Cough Cured by X-Ray Treatments

Will the X-Ray prove itself the long-looked-for remedy for whooping cough?

A new departure in the treatment of this disease has been inaugurated at the Boston floating hospital, where for the last year patients have been experimented upon with great success, says a Boston dispatch to the Kansas City Star.

Dr. Henry L. Bowditch, physician in charge of the hospital, has renewed the treatment of whooping cough with the X-Ray, which treatment was discovered in 1911 by a Russian physician, and abandoned by him as impractical.

Doctor Bowditch is the pioneer in this method of treatment in the New England states, and while cures in all cases are not effected completely through the agency of the X-Ray, oper-

WITH THE FUNNY MEN



YES, SHE FOUND IT

"I brought home some plaster of paris yesterday," said Mr. Newlywed. "Have you seen it, dear?"

"Was it stuff that looked like flour, in a paper bag?"

"Yes."

"Does it get hard after it's been wet?"

"Yes."

"Oh, George! It was just too mean of you to leave that stuff lying around the kitchen. It took me nearly an hour with a hammer and chisel to get the batch of tea biscuits out of the baking tin."—Boston Transcript.

Secret Out at Last

The steward of an ocean liner thus explained the "dogwatch" to a passenger: "The dogwatch aboard ship is the split which changes a seaman's duty periods so that he will not be on watch at the same time each day."

"But why do they call it a dogwatch?" the passenger inquired.

"Because it is curtailed," responded the steward.

UNDERSEA TROUBLES



Mr. Bass—I wish those two fool swordfish who are fighting a duel over their lady love, wouldn't make so much noise!

Their Pay

Up rose the wild old winter king and shook his beard of white, with all the birds began to sing and fume and write.

Hinting

A woman never for-

This Writer Objects to Sweet Mannered Persons

To ordinary human beings few persons are so annoying as those with a consistently sweet manner, says a writer in the London Times. The invariably cheerful are trying in their hearty way; they are easier to bear with equanimity than the invariably sweet.

A robust cheerfulness may easily be put down to insensibility. When our own more delicate nerves and senses are suffering, we may wring consolation and a heartening pride out of comparing ourselves with those who suffer so little that they can keep up their spirits. But about a sweet manner there is always a hint of accusation. It lays claim both to suffering more acute than our own and to superiority to suffering. So far from admitting that pita is molesting—that a cold in the head is a nuisance—it takes toothache but as a call for more sweetness. Wet through, chilled to the bone, even undisguisably red-nosed, it is still sweet. The fixity of it becomes maddening. The grave, sweet eye, the sweet smile on the mouth, the slight tilt of the head to one side, the measured and sugared voice, the unalterably sweet and hopeful sentiments, all seem to accuse our more natural selves of being creatures of a lower grade.

We long to bring the sweet one down to our own level, to irritate them somehow into an exhibition of common human crossness or unfairness. And, failing, we take refuge behind the charge that there can be nothing direct and honest left behind the confirmed manner. Sincerity must obviously have long deserted the character that can thus hide itself behind a mask. The sweetness, we vow, is all a pretense, a pretty covering for unthinkable depths of guilt and selfishness and hatred. Only fools, of which there are plenty, could be taken in by it.

Onlooker Dreams of the Origin of Round Cheeses

The damaged brig has for neighbor a bark of humbler degree, a river barge in course of lading with the round cheeses of the country. Tossed from one to another, they pass with mathematical precision through the hands of three stout Dutchmen, before reaching their allotted berth. The onlooker sets about counting them mechanically, till, speculating whose enviously robust appetites they are destined to satisfy, he loses count. . . . Of the quiet, level meadows, he dreams where these golden discs had their remote origin. From thence his fancy flies to Alpine pastures, where the cattle feed amid the ceaseless music of their bells. And then to a vale amongst the mountains; it is late evening; he is seated in a garden, in the cool darkness. And then the darkness and the distance are a faint peal, as of a carillon. Closer and closer it comes, a chime of bells. But not a footfall. The chime ad- all but abreast he catch upon roof upon how that bringing- etc

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U. S. DEPOSITORY FOR THE OLD WORLD

To Play Important Part in Financing Big Enterprises

Washington.—The United States strengthened its position as a world depository in 1923 as the "light to capital" continued from unstable economic conditions of the old world, the Department of Commerce said in a summary of international transactions. In the future, the department predicted, this country will take a more and more important part in financing world enterprises.

Once again the "invisible" trade, the transactions for which there are no government records, played an influential part in the balance of the books. The "invisible" items last year were such as to cut to \$19,000,000 a balance of \$389,000,000 in favor of the United States in the transactions passing through the custom houses. Included in the "invisible" items was an estimated \$30,000,000 in smuggled liquors.

To Finance World Enterprises. Ocean freight appeared to be the only consequential service or commodity for which the United States paid foreigners more than it received. On the other hand, foreign investments brought \$394,000,000 into the United States, a net increase of one-fifth over 1922. As compared with 1922, exports from this country were \$341,000,000 greater and imports were \$706,000,000 more in 1923, showing a healthy growth in American trade.

"It seems likely," the survey said, "that the United States will take a more active part in financing world enterprises in the future than it has in the past. This means an increasing amount of interest and profits on foreign investments and consequently an increasing volume of imports—not necessarily from the countries in which the investments are made, but from the whole world. At the same time, with the growth of our country and the increasing skill of American bankers and exporters, it is likely that exports will continue to increase, although not as fast as imports."

New Loans Give Boost. "New loans inevitably give a temporary boost to exports and frequently a permanent one. On the other hand, interest is received in the form of imports of one sort or another. If the European governments that have not yet started to pay their debts to the United States should do so, there can be little doubt that imports of merchandise would regularly exceed exports, as is usually the case with creditor countries."

Discussing the items that went to make up the "invisible" transactions, the survey said that American tourists had spent something like \$500,000,000 in pleasure, and American citizens gave about \$70,000,000 for foreign and philanthropic purposes.

Tracing out the "invisible" trading, the survey mentions interest and dividends, ocean freights, governmental requirements, services to tourists, charitable and missionary expenditures and remittances of immigrants, all of which showed a balance of \$370,000,000 that went out over what came in.

There were movements of capital, including new foreign loans, sale and purchase of outstanding securities, foreign bonds paid off, government debt payments and United States currency which brought into the country \$125,000,000 in excess of the amount going out. There was a balance in shipments of gold and silver in favor of this country of \$299,000,000.

Hen With Monkey Face Will Be Sent to the Zoo

New Rochelle, N. Y.—A freak bird animal with the body and feathers of a chicken but the face of a monkey is being sent to the Bronx zoo in New York by the New Rochelle poultry market, 37 Lawton street. Instead of a beak the chicken has a pug nose. Its tongue is like that of the South American ant eater, but its body and feathers are of the White Orpington variety of fowl. The chicken drinks like an animal and not like a fowl. It lowers its head into the water and drinks its fill with its nose under the water instead of filling its bill, lifting its head and then letting the water drain down its neck, like most birds.

Dice Inside Upset Fido

Berlin.—Operating on an ailing bulldog, a Berlin veterinary found in its stomach a set of dice, the property of its student owner. From a dachshund that rattled strangely when it ran, the same veterinary recovered an iron ball and a big stone. Both patients recovered.

Quaker City Cops Use Radios to Curb Crime

Philadelphia.—Installation of radio equipment in all police station houses and on all motor equipment in use by the department was ordered recently by Director of Public Safety Butler following successful tests of portable apparatus on his own car. Each station will be equipped with a receiving set, a sending set and a loud speaker. Automobiles will have portable sets having ear phones.

It is planned to install transmitting apparatus in city hall tower to direct hand-to-hand cars.

JUST FUN



GEOMETRIC

"Tell me, dad," said the young pest, "what is the shortest distance between two points?"

"Don't bother me; look at your geography and find out," growled the pater familias.

"Why, daddy," interposed his wife, "you don't find the answer to that in the geography."

"Yuh do these days," insisted dad. "Just let him lay a rubber on the map from Niagara Falls to Reno."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Important Guest

Hubby came home and found an argument going on. His wife was trying to give a bridge party.

"One of the guests is threatening to walk out," explained his wife in a whisper. "I must conciliate her."

"Conciliate nothing. Let her walk out."

"Can't be done, hubby. She'll walk out with six chairs and four tables I borrowed from her."

ONLY BEAT A BOX



Puglist—"Y" ought to get into my game, kid. I make big money when I beat a boxer.

Manist—"So different in my case—I only beat a box."

Time's Whirligig

Some sudden changes bring dismay As through the world we jog. The "superman" of yesterday Is now the "under dog."

The Frightful Substitute

"Are you sure we have taken the best road?"

"Somebody has. Dreadful thing they left in its place, isn't it?"—Sydney Bulletin.

At Home Everywhere

Scene—A hotel in Buenos Aires. Hotel Clerk (registering new guest)—Foreigner, sir? New Arrival (testily)—Certainly not. English.

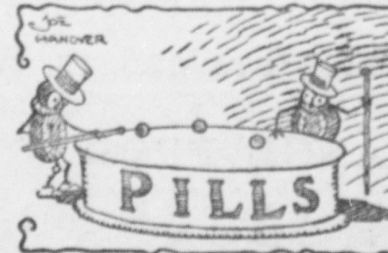
Fatal Diet

Cann I Bal—Old Chief Wild Bean got hay fever. Ring Nose—How did he get it? Cann I Bal—Him eat ah grass widow.

A Starter

Farmer—Now, come along, and I'll teach you to milk the cow. Cockney Hand—Seen! I'm new to it, Mister, hadn't I better learn on the calf?

A BUGVILLE POOL GAME



Bug—The table and the balls are not so bad, but you can't make a decent shot with these match stick cues!

The Revolving Globe

The earth keeps turning on its way. We view it with a frown. For what seems "higher up" one day Another looks low down.

Ancient Relic

Tommy—Pop, how long has smokeless powder been used? Tommy's Pop—Ever since women first began to wear complexions, my son.

Not That Crazy

Woman—I wish to sue my husband for divorce on the ground of insanity. Lawyer—Will he contest? Woman—Oh, no; he's not as crazy as that.

Almost a Record

"Say, that's a fast-looking car you've got there. What's the most you ever got out of it?"

"Five times in a mile."—Medley.

His Own Experience

She—Does skating require any particular application? He—No; arnica or horse liniment—one's as good as the other.

He Trusted Her

Poker—Won't your wife miss you? Chip—No, she's a pretty fair shot.—Froth.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"In these days of indigestion it is oftentimes a question as to what to eat and what to let alone! For each microbe and bacillus has a different way to kill us and in time they always claim us for their own."

WAYS WITH LEFTOVERS

A nice dish and one which will not have any reference to food previously served is:



Stuffed Peppers.—Cut off the tops and remove the white membrane and seeds from as many peppers as there are people to serve. Parboil them until soft in boiling water to cover, then fill with the following: Drop a half-teaspoonful of beef extract into each pepper mixed with buttered crumbs, chopped meat of any kind seasoned with onion, pepper and salt. Put to bake in gem-pans so they will keep their shape. Bake until well-heated through and serve hot.

Meat and Potato Pie.—Moisten two cupsful of cold minced mutton or beef with canned soup, and season well before putting into a greased baking dish. Have ready a large cupful of mashed potato, seasoned with melted butter and warm milk. Cover the meat with this seasoned potato; smooth the surface and bake until it is well-heated through, then brush with the beaten white of an egg and return to the oven to brown.

Molded Rice.—When putting away the leftover rice of today, press it while warm into a buttered mold. When ready to prepare the meal, turn it out carefully on a pie plate and set into the oven. When it is heated through, butter well and return to the oven to brown; butter again and sprinkle with grated cheese and return to the oven until the cheese begins to melt. Serve hot.

Cheese Custard.—Place slices of buttered bread in a baking dish in layers, using enough bread to supply the family, sprinkling each buttered slice generously with finely-minced or grated cheese—the rich kind, which will not become stringy when heated. Pour over a pint of milk to which two beaten eggs have been added, salt and cayenne to taste for seasoning. Bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set. Serve hot from the dish in which it was baked. This is a good way to use leftover slices of bread.

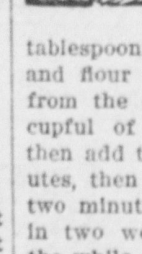


There is no mystery about happiness whatever. Put in the right ingredients and it must come out. We may encourage others by our faith and cheer, but we have no right to dishearten them by doubt and gloom.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A nice dish to serve a small company is the following:

Chicken au Supreme With Mushrooms.—Cut the meat into small pieces from a cold cooked chicken, saving the bones for soup. There should be two cupfuls of the chicken and one-half cupful of mushrooms. Prepare a sauce of two



tablespoonfuls each of melted butter and flour well-mixed, and the liquor from the can of mushrooms and one cupful of milk. Cook until smooth then add the chicken, cook three minutes, then add the mushrooms. Cook two minutes longer very slowly. Beat in two well-beaten eggs, stirring all the while and as soon as the eggs are cooked remove from the fire. Serve in hot patty shells.

Brown Fricassee of Chicken.—Joint the chicken neatly and lay in cold water for an hour. Fry one-half pound of fat salt pork to a light brown. Strain it and return the fat to the fire, add butter enough to make the amount of fat needed to fry the fowl. Fry all the larger pieces in this fat with a sliced onion. Chop the fried pork fine and put into the double boiler, adding the onion and chicken. Pour in water enough to cover well, put on the lid and set in the lower vessel partly filled with cold water. Set back on the range where it will not boil for an hour, hold this at a simmering temperature for four hours without opening the top, keeping the lower boiler well replenished with water. The longer the chicken stews the more tender it will be. Serve on a hot dish, cover with a thickened gravy made of browned flour and serve after letting stand in an open oven for ten minutes.

Scalloped Salmon.—Make an ordinary white sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one cupful of milk. Flake canned salmon and add to it finely shredded green peppers and let cook gently. Cut up ripe olives rather coarsely and add to the salmon. Just before serving add a few walnut meats, cover with buttered crumbs and set into the oven until the crumbs are brown.

NO ALLIGATORS

The Florida beach and blue sea looked inviting to the tourist, but before going to swim he thought he would make sure.

"You're certain there are no alligators here?" he inquired of the guide. "Nossuh," replied the latter, grinning broadly. "Ain't no 'gators hyah." Reassured, the tourist started out. As the water lapped about his chest he called back. "What makes you so sure there aren't any alligators?" "Dey's got too much sense," bel-lowed the guide. "De sharks done skeered dem all away."—Houston Post.

THE MAGIC TOUCH



"In the old days whatever King Midas touched turned into gold."

"Yes; but in these days whatever King Gold touches turns into anything you want."

An Expert

As on and on the question flows, 'Tis plainly seen, An expert is a man who knows What lawyers mean.

Its Unnecessary

"Hoss swapping is a mighty uncertain business," remarked Og Onken of Slippery Slap.

"Think so?" returned one of the prominent and influential citizens assembled in the crossroads store. "I know so! I tried to stick Zeke Yawkey tuther day, and burhung if he didn't stick me!"

He Had Proved It

"Say!" yelled the farmer who owned the pond, "don't you see that sign: 'No Fishing Here?'" "I sure do," said the disgruntled fisherman. "The fellow that printed that sign knew what he was talkin' about!"

Tri Quali

Dad—Now, sonny, my advice to you is that the woman you marry should be a brilliant character, composed of three qualifications. Son—You're right, dad; property, riches and money.

WITH CHECKERED CAREERS



"The kings of Europe are mere pawns now."

"Yes—with checkered careers."

Polar Research

The old North pole is lost again. Though in the same position. To get discovered now and then Would seem its only mission.

One of the Radio Fans

Michell—Come in and tell me what you think of my loud speaker. Albertson—Should love to, old man, but I promised faithfully to meet mine at seven o'clock sharp.

What Does He Think It Is?

Autolst (after killing lady's poodle)—I'm sorry, madam, but I'll replace the animal. Angry Lady—Sir, you flatter yourself.

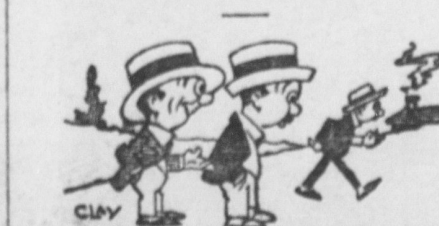
Speeding Up

"You mustn't get into bed yet, Bob; you haven't said your prayers!" "Yes I have; I said them while I was cleaning my teeth, to save time."—London Opinion.

Friendly Agreement

Comedian—Look 'ere! I objects to going on just after the monkey act. Manager—Well, perhaps you're right. They might think you were an encore.

WATER TOO DEEP



"His subject was the sea, and he waded in as if he knew all about it."

"But soon got into water too deep for him, eh?"

Significant Omission

He tried to cross the railroad track before a rushing train; They put the pieces in a sack. But couldn't find the brain.

Worth a Whistle

"Hear the north wind whistling!" "Why shouldn't it? It's on its way south, where the weather is nice and warm."

Gosh!

"Yesterday Suirno suddenly lost control of his car."

"How so?"

"He couldn't pay his installments."

ALL IN ARRANGEMENT

A man was arrested, charged with beating a horse and swearing, and one of the witnesses was a pious old negro.

"Did the defendant use improper language?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, he did talk mightily loud, suh."

"Did he indulge in profanity?"

The old darky seemed puzzled, so the lawyer put the question in another way. "What I mean, Uncle Abe, is, did he use words that would be proper for your minister to use in a sermon?"

"Oh, yes, suh! yes, suh," replied the old fellow with a broad grin, "but o' co'se dey'd have ter be 'ranged different."

EMPHASIZING THE PLATE



"How lovingly she regards her table silver."

"Contem-plates it, I'd say."

THE USUAL PLACE



Teacher—I always keep my pupils before my eyes.

Waggish Friend—Isn't that where most people keep them, my dear?

Plenty to Spare

"Yo' ain't got no brains."

"Ain't got no brains? Why, man, Ah got brains what ain't nevah been used."

Bellefonte Trust Company

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Capital stock increased from \$125,000.00, to \$200,000.00. Persons living in this banking community have an opportunity to secure some of the new issue of capital stock. You will never be able to buy this stock at this price again. If you are interested, follow the instructions on the following subscription blank.

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Address

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You take no risk. You have all to gain. Mail Your Order to-day.

CABLE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

CABLE BUILDING NEW YORK CITY

Here and There.

Mrs. Lewis Daggett is visiting with friends in Downingtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Beaver motored to Harrisburg on Monday.

Edward J. Williams, of State College, was a Bellefonte visitor on Tuesday.

Levi Miller, of Pleasant Gap, was a business visitor in town on Monday.

Single gentleman wants room in private family. References. Apply at this office.

Boynton Daggett is spending a few weeks with his aunt, Miss Helen Boynton, at Elmira.

Miss Elizabeth Cooney made a flying trip to New York last week to see the spring fashion show.

Mrs. W. Miles Walker departed for Trenton last Friday, to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. Albert Numbers.

Miss Charlotte Powell went to West Chester last week for an indefinite stay with her niece, Mrs. William Hoopes.

Mrs. G. L. Snyder, of Harrisburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wasson, at their home on Bishop St.

Miss Virginia Healey, daughter of Deputy Warden Healey, of Rockview, was the week-end guest of friends in Lock Haven.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

Matthew Wagner was called to Philadelphia to the naval hospital at League Island, to undergo an examination for Veteran's Bureau training.

Judge Henry C. Quigley departed on Sunday for Media, where he is presiding over Court this week. Next week he will preside over Court at Erie.

Joseph Cander spent last Thursday with his sister, Mrs. McClure Gamble, stopping here enroute to his home in Newark, from a business trip to Pittsburgh.

Miss Eckert, superintendent of the Bellefonte Hospital, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Eckert, and Mrs. Charlotte Huff, both of Altoona, for a few days.

Ralph Turner, of Bridgeport, Conn., is the guest, for a week, of his fiancée, Miss Alice Waite. Ralph is a tree surgeon and holds a responsible position with the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co.

Francis Thal, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thal, who has been working for the P. R. R. in a clerical capacity at Osceola Mills, has succeeded in being transferred to the Bellefonte freight office in a similar position.

Mrs. Earl Kline has resigned her position with the Keystone Power Corporation, to accept one which carries an increase in salary with the State Highway Department. She assumed her new duties on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas W. Young, who have been valued residents of Bellefonte for a number of years, will remove to Pittsburgh the latter part of the month and make that city their future home. Their departure will be regretted keenly.

Miss Nora Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, of Lancaster, visited with Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds over the week-end. The marriage of Miss Reynolds and Hugh Quigley, of Bellefonte, will be solemnized in June.

M. S. Betz, of Jacksonville, was a business visitor in town on Monday. Merv. is very much interested these days in dairying in co operation with the new Sheffield Farms Co., whose condensary at Howard is nearing completion. He predicts a great future for the Sheffield's company in Centre County.

Miss Verna Kider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kider, went to New York on Tuesday to enter upon her new duties in the People's Hospital. Miss Kider followed her profession in California for some time, but was compelled to come home about a year ago on account of a breakdown of her health.

A food sale will be conducted at Spigelmyer's store on Saturday, May 10, beginning at 12 noon, by the mothers of the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1. Those who have attended the cafeteria suppers given by these scout mothers know what delicious things will be offered for sale. Purchasers should plan to come to the sale early.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smeltzer returned to their home on High St. this week from their winter's sojourn in Miami, Florida. One of their experiences was a boat ride from Miami to Havana when the weather was so rough that only one passenger out of more than four hundred escaped sea sickness.

Bellefonte friends of the late J. Edward Quigley, who was well known here and at State College, will be interested to learn that his daughter, Miss Helen S. Quigley, of Lock Haven, was recently elected president of the class of 1925 at Wellesley College.

Passengers on the west bound Lehigh express, received a sudden jolt, on Tuesday, when the air line on the engine broke just as the train was backing into Bellefonte. The emergency brakes were automatically put on and the train slid to a jerky stop, with only two of the five coaches over the High street crossing.

White carnations for Mother's Day, at Miller's Hardware store, on Saturday.

Former Judge and Mrs. Ellis L. Orvis are entertaining Mrs. Clara Nicolls, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Porter Lyon departed on Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Deborah Dohelbower, at Industry, Ill.

Mrs. Mitchell I. Gardner arrived from her home in Clearfield on Tuesday, for a short visit with relatives in Bellefonte.

Mrs. J. Coburn Rogers returned home on Friday from a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Cannon, of Hollidaysburg.

Miss Lena Thomas, of Hollidaysburg, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neff, at their home on Half-Moon Terrace.

John D. Love went to Philadelphia on Monday to the Jefferson Hospital for an operation to his eye. He was accompanied by his daughter, Sarah.

W. F. McCoy went to Youngstown on Tuesday on a business trip, expecting to stop in Pittsburgh on his way home to spend the week-end with his parents.

Ray Green, former wireless operator at the aviation field, returned on Monday from a four months trip to South America, acting as radio man on the S. S. Carolyn.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dose or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers.

Mrs. H. S. Ray went to Tyrone on Monday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Claude Jones, who was editor of the Tyrone Herald, and well known in Bellefonte.

Thomas Mayes, for many years an employee of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, came to Bellefonte last week from his home in Johnstown, and is visiting his relatives in this section.

A guest Glinz, of Cambridge, Mass., surprised his many home friends by dropping into town last Saturday. He is looking fine and says he is enjoying life in the New England states. He may close up one or two business deals while in town.

Miss Elizabeth T. Cooney, of The Hat Shop, has just returned from New York where she attended the Summer Millinery Openings, and will have a special display on Saturday, May 10, of correct styles in sweaters, scarfs and hats, to which all are cordially invited.

In honor of her ninth birthday, Miss Carolyn Brouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brouse, on Tuesday evening tendered a dinner at the Nittany Country Club to the following young ladies: Charlotte and Mary Louise Walker, Betty Casebeer, Erma and Barbara Sloop, Isabel Jodon, Mary Baum, Virginia Beatty, Elizabeth Herr, Sue Armstrong, Eleanor Murtorf, Betty Tinsley, and Anna Mary Troup.

NEWSY CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Some special services for next Sunday. A Mother's Day program by the boys and girls and mothers at 10:45 with special music by the choir. At the same time baptism for children and reception of members. This will be a great service. The pastor will speak at 7:30 on "A Man's Best Friend." Sunday School 9:30; Juniors 2. The anniversary of the Epworth League and graduation of the teen agers into the senior class at 6:30, with music by the State College High School orchestra. Tuesday night class and the Ladies Aid will meet and observe dollar day. Wednesday night a study in the use of the Bible in devotion. A welcome to all. E. E. McKeivley.

UNITED BRETHRENN

Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30, "Mother, the crown of the home; the hope of the world." C. E. 6:30. Evening service, 7:30, "Out of the East." Rev. Frank B. Hackett, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED.

Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D. minister, Mothers' Day services next Sunday morning at 10:45, a special order of service will be used with appropriate hymns, readings and recitations. Evening service at 7:30, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and union C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m. Honor yourself and honor your mother by attending services at some church, next Sunday morning.

Two Cars Go Over Bank.

Two cars, a Buick and a Ford roadster, came together on a head-on collision on Tuesday evening, and both rolled down over the bank opposite Beaver—How row. The occupants of the Ford were four girls: Pearl Veihdorfer, Myrtle Bohn and Agnes Walker, the last named being the owner of the car, and all of Snow Shoe, and Margaret Krokke, of Jersey Shore. A Mr. Bubb, of Williamsport, was the driver of the Buick. It seems that Bubb, who was unfamiliar with the route, thought that the road made a sharp turn to the right where Curtin St. joins the main highway, and swung his car to the left to make the turn. He discovered his mistake and was just getting his car back to the right side when he crashed into the Ford, which was coming toward Bellefonte. How the occupants of both cars escaped serious injury is a mystery, but the fact remains that they did. Both cars were pulled back to the road, the Buick proceeding on its journey to Phillipsburg, and the Ford, which had both front wheels and the radiator smashed, being taken to Beatty's for repairs.

BABY'S MORNING BATH

Article by Red Cross Nurse Interesting to Young Mothers.

Many young mothers are ignorant of the proper way to bathe the baby, and to aid the inexperienced, Mrs. Mary Hagan, Red Cross nurse, has written the following lesson:

Wow-ow! Wo-ow! Yow! Morris Cochran was getting his morning bath.

His face was about four shades redder than normal, and his open mouth seemed to cover his whole face, while angry yells informed every one in that locality he seriously objected to the treatment he was receiving from his new mother. The new mother, her face red, her hands trembling from the nervous strain, was balancing Morris precariously on her lap while she strove to bathe the flogging, wriggling, slippery piece of humanity.

Now the daily bathing of Eleanor White was quite a different affair. Her mother made her bath so pleasant she could hardly help enjoying it. First, mother had the kitchen comfortably warm and the kitchen table cleared off and padded with a folded blanket kept especially for the bath, a basket of bath articles conveniently near, containing boric acid powder, Castile soap, her tiny comb and brush, a packet of absorbent cotton, a bundle of toothpicks, and a small jar of white vaseline; also a small bottle of weak boric solution, her pins and clothing, wash cloths and towels.

Eleanor's mother had attended Wednesday afternoon "Well-Baby Clinic" and had been told how much easier it was to bathe her on a solid table than to have her balanced on her lap.

Her own tub, a white enameled oval pan—filled about half full of water that felt pleasantly warm to her mother's elbow, was set at one end of the table. After getting everything ready, Eleanor's mother laid her on the blanket, taking a separate plect of cotton saturated with boric acid solution for each eye; then cleaned her nostrils with cotton swabs made on the toothpicks and moistened with vaseline.

Her mother then took her wash cloth, made from a piece of old linen, and washed her face and ears, being very careful to get into the little creases behind the ears. Her hair received the next attention, what was there was soaped, after mother had taken a fine comb and carefully scraped off a sort of scale that she had noticed on the top of Eleanor's head the night before and on which she had rubbed white vaseline so it could be taken off the next morning without injuring the baby's scalp. Poor Morris Cochran had this scale on his head all the time for his mother was afraid to take it off.

When the soap had been rinsed from Eleanor's hair, and it had been brushed and parted, she was quickly divested of her clothes. This she considered great sport for she could kick much better and she rather enjoyed having her mother roll her around on the soft blanket while she soaped her whole body, for she made funny little noises at her and talked so soothingly to her that she never once thought of being afraid even when she set her into her little tub. A soft towel was placed in the bottom of the tub to prevent her sliding around, and mother's left hand supported her back while with the right she was gently sloshing water all over her little body.

She did not stay in very long, however. Her mother lifted her out and rolled her in a soft towel, laying her again on the blanket. Then she patted her gently all over until she was dry, after which she took a big puff of absorbent cotton and dusted powder all over her pink body.

She was dressed and wrapped in her blanket before she knew it. Then the young lady proceeded to fill up her stomach and drop off into her regular three-hour morning nap, both she and her mother having enjoyed her morning bath.

P. O. S. of A. Success.

During several weeks past hundreds of 100% Americans have been added to the P. O. S. of A. ranks in the towns of Bellefonte, Milesburg, Pleasant Gap, Centre Hall and Aaronsburg. The general organization work is directed by J. W. Veisley. Most of the work in the above towns has been done by O. P. Waters, a man noted for his energy, loyalty, business ability, good natured wit and wonderful fund of knowledge that all Americans should know and to which all should be willing to subscribe. Principally through Mr. Waters' work Bellefonte has increased 240, Milesburg 50, Centre Hall 80, Pleasant Gap 65, Aaronsburg 25. For the next two weeks he will work in the Woodward, Aaronsburg, Millheim and Coburn territory, after which he will roll up another big addition to Centre Hall's number. Work in Penns Valley is done under the direction of the district president and the camps he is working for. Your support is solicited and should be cheerfully given. A little later a big class initiation will be staged in the Armory in Bellefonte, when hundreds of new members will be given an opportunity of witnessing the degree work of a high class degree team from Altoona.

Blanchard Pastor Resigns.

Rev. T. C. Horn, pastor of the Church of Christ, at Blanchard, last Sunday notified his congregation of his decision to resign in the immediate future.

Kiwanis News.

Lewis Daggett took good care of the fifty-six hungry Kiwanians and guests at the Bush House Tuesday evening. This was the second evening meeting, there being only one a month. Other meetings are held on Tuesday at noon.

The Kiwanians were sorry to learn that brother Kiwanian, Rev. E. H. Romig of State College, speaker of the evening, could not be present on account of illness.

Mrs. Schad, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Blair and Kiwanians Blair and Bullock gave a very delightful musical program. The orchestra and a Mr. O'Mally, travelling with the company playing at the opera house, also gave several pleasing selections.

Following the policy of the Kiwanis Club for civic improvement, plans for placing permanent flower boxes on main street lamp posts were suggested by President Ard. This was heartily endorsed and, if inaugurated, will add to the beauty of Bellefonte.

John G. Love convinced his listeners that he reads the Kiwanis magazine "from soup to nuts."

To keep it in the family, Tom Hazel won the attendance prize, a beautiful umbrella, given by his brother George. "It ain't goin' to rain no more."

There will be no meeting next Tuesday noon, as the Bellefonte Club has been invited to Phillipsburg as the guests of the Phillipsburg Club Thursday night, May 13th, to celebrate Inter Club Day.

The latest report on the Hospital \$100,000 Campaign Drive showed pledges amounting to \$91,484.87, of which approximately 20% has been paid in. State College reported subscriptions to the amount of \$11,495 and it is understood that they have not stopped working. All subscribers to the hospital fund who have not already paid in at least their first installment, are urged to do so at their earliest convenience. In complying with this request, the collection committee will be relieved of much trouble and expense. The following guests were present: W. J. Quinlan, Ridgeway; Eban Bower, Sol. M. Nissley, L. H. Gettig, R. R. Blaney.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Harry Rossmann has issued the following marriage licenses:

Samuel H. Albright,	Bellefonte
Edna K. Bartley,	Habersburg
Emery C. Holderman,	Bellefonte
Mildred G. Tierney,	"
W. Leslie Jacobs,	Centre Hall
Margaret C. Phillips,	"
Charles S. Minnich,	Elysburg
Mary E. Bell,	West Leport

Radio Program.

Friday, May 9, 8:00 p. m.—Entire program to be furnished by the student French club of the Pennsylvania State College. There will be music and a talk in French by Albert Robin, and a talk on the value of language study by Dr. I. L. Foster.

Monday, May 12, 8 p. m.—Piano duets: Farm and Garden program: "Water, Light and Sanitation for the Farm Home," by J. R. Haswell; "Girls' Club Work" by Miss Marion Ricker. Music and agricultural items.

Wednesday, May 14, 8 p. m.—Musical selections. "Whole Wheat vs White Bread," talk by B. W. Dedrick, head of the Penn State flour milling department. "The Mineral Industries of Pennsylvania," by E. A. Holbrook, dean of the School of Mines.

"H. M. S. Pinafore."

Residents of Centre County who are music lovers will have a rare treat in the rendition of the comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore" which is to be given as the climax to the music week observance at State College in the college auditorium tonight May 8th. Upward of fifty of the most talented student musicians have been rehearsing for weeks past for this feature.

Academy Minstrels.

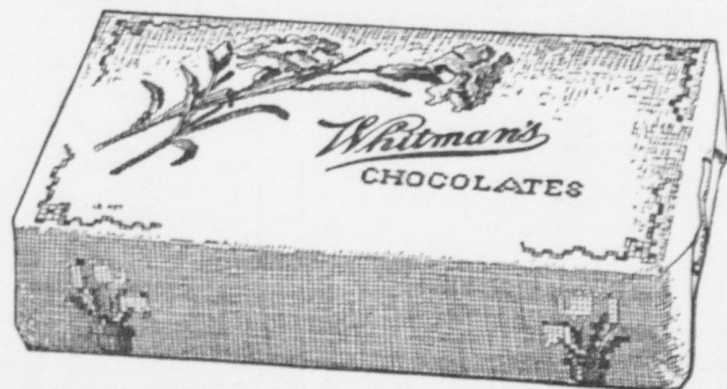
Don't forget to make your plans to attend the Academy minstrels in Moose Temple Theatre, Bellefonte, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 22nd and 23rd. The annual minstrel dance will occur Friday evening, May 23rd, in the Armory from 11 to 3. The famous Chalmers Collegians orchestra will furnish the music. Price per couple \$3.00. In addition to the jokes, ballads and end songs always on the Academy's successful minstrel program, the carnival of dance in the second part will be a marked attraction this year. Dancing in all its varied attractive and amusing variety will be given as never enacted on a Bellefonte stage before by real artists. The central figure of this carnival will be a little six year old fancy dancer of Pittsburgh, Huberta May Bernhardt. She will appear in three very cute and pleasing numbers. This feature alone will be worth the price of admission. Watch for the grand street parade Thursday afternoon, May 22nd, at 5 P. M. led by the Odd Fellows band.

Read The Republic \$1.50 a year in advance.

MOTHER

REMEMBER HER ON

Mothers Day May 11th



SPECIAL MOTHERS DAY PACKAGE \$1.25

OTHER PACKAGES \$1.00, UP

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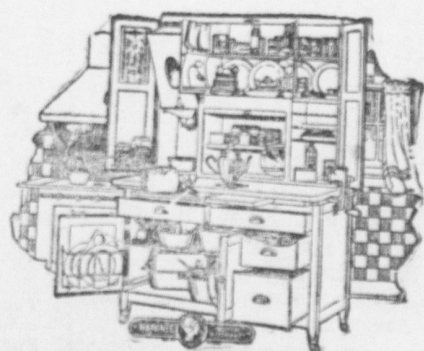
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Sunday, May 11th

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